

Expensive cancer plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blueprint for the conquest of cancer—patterned after the "systems analysis" approach that landed men on the moon—projects an escalating battle that will cost more than \$1 billion a year by 1978.

The cost projections are contained in the first two volumes of the long-awaited national cancer program released by the White House Friday. The plan outlines a broad attack on America's No. 2 killer that ranges from basic research on why the biological cell goes awry and becomes cancerous to how to aid surviving cancer victims disabled by the disease or its treatment.

Cautioning that the projected costs are "planning estimates rather than funding requirements," the plan envisages total National Cancer Institute support of \$800 million by fiscal 1978 and other federal, state, local and volunteer research costs of \$400 million.

The cancer program already dominates federal health research expenditures, a fact criticized by some scientists who worry that other killer diseases may be neglected. If the projected figures prove accurate, the scientists say, cancer expenditures probably will take an even larger slice of future biomedical research budgets.

The National Cancer Institute's fiscal 1974 budget is \$500 million, with another \$300 million expected to be spent by other federal agencies, state and local

governments and volunteer organizations.

The two volumes released Friday were termed the strategic portion of the cancer conquest plan. The operational volume detailing how the goals are to be accomplished, is expected to be ready about mid 1974.

The strategy calls for tackling the feared disease on seven fronts. They were listed as:

—Reducing the ability of outside agents such as chemicals, radiation and other environmental substances, called carcinogens, to induce cancer.

—Enhancing the body's ability to fight off unseen or unknown carcinogens and prevent formation of the disease.

—Finding a way to prevent normal human cells from "transforming" into cells whose runaway reproduction ability makes them cancerous.

—Preventing the transition of "precancerous" cells to cancerous cells and stopping the spread of cancer cells from one organ to other sites in the body.

—Developing greater public understanding of the general risks of developing cancers.

—Developing better tools to cure cancer patients or arrest the development and spread of a cancer that cannot be irradiated.

—Improving the rehabilitation of victims disabled by the disease.

Russian nuclear advantage?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Successful Soviet tests of multiple nuclear warheads that can be aimed at separate targets could give the Soviet Union a clear missile striking edge over the United States by the 1980s, says Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

He told a news conference Friday that he feels the Russians will require only another two years before deploying their first combat-ready Multiple Independently Targetable Warheads (MIRVs). They probably will be able to equal the United States in the number of multiple warheads on land-based missiles in about six years, he said.

If they are able to develop a MIRV for their submarine launched missiles, he said, the Russians will have a "very formidable force structure."

He said the Pentagon has hard evidence of successful Soviet MIRV tests with at least six warheads on SSX-18 missiles and at least four warheads on a smaller missile.

Chances for controls on MIRVs in the current round of U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks "have deteriorated sadly," said Schlesinger.

He said that the first five-year U.S.-Soviet agreement on limitation of the numbers of missile launchers resulted in

a rough balance. The Soviets held an advantage of about 2,268 to 1,710 in missiles, offset by the U.S. lead in multiple warheads and in the accuracy of the weapons.

The secretary said that he did not intend to make a "hard pitch" for an advanced U.S. long-range missile-submarine system called Trident as a result of the Soviet development.

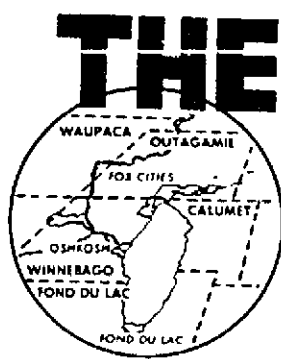
On another subject, Schlesinger said that President Nixon probably could get congressional and popular support to resume bombing if North Vietnam launched a new all-out military push against the South.

He said any such move would be viewed in the United States as a gross violation of the Vietnam peace agreement.

"It would be ill-advised of Hanoi to make a misjudgment in that regard," he said.

Schlesinger said the cutoff of all U.S. bombing was an erosion of the U.S. position in Southeast Asia that could lead the North Vietnamese to think they were free to undertake a major new push.

"That is an erroneous inference and we want to make it clear that it would be a mistaken inference," said Schlesinger.



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18 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, August 18, 1973

15 Cents



Years of imprisonment

Victor Hartman, 85, relaxes and eats at a Miami hospital Friday after being rescued from imprisonment in a tiny swimming pool pumphouse in South Miami. Police say that

"from the state of the old man they believe he may have been held against his will for many years." He was reported in good condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Communists closing in on Cambodia city

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led forces began closing in from two sides today on the isolated provincial capital of Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city.

Military sources believe the move may signal a change of strategy by the Khmer Rouge insurgents in the wake of the U.S. bombing halt Aug. 15.

Rebel forces for the last month have concentrated their strength around Phnom Penh, but there recently has been a limited withdrawal south of the city. Without U.S. air cover, the insurgents may feel the isolated provincial population centers are ripe for the picking.

Advancing eastward along Highway 7, antigovernment forces on Friday overran the town of Troeung, seven miles from Kompong Cham. The district town of Skoun, farther back along the highway, fell Monday.

Lt. Col. Cheam Tay Ly, 36, who commanded the government garrison at Skoun when it fell, has been demoted to private and is awaiting court-martial for allegedly abandoning his post. Ly was in Phnom Penh when Skoun fell.

Col. Am Rong, spokesman for the military command, reported that Kompong Cham now also is threatened from the west.

Fires burning in Northwest

Firefighters hoped to take advantage of a break in the weather today as they fought to contain blazes covering more than 38,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rocky Mountains.

As of late Friday, there were 19 major blazes covering 14,000 acres in Oregon, 10,000 acres in Idaho and 14,000 acres in Montana, according to a spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, the national control center for forest fires.

Officials also said a rash of fires was reported shortly after nightfall in Northern California and a few small, easily controlled fires were reported in Washington and in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Tinderbox conditions in the drought-plagued region have produced the worst overall fire situation in 20 years, said John Hafstrom, fire service coordinator in Boise.

But he said some progress already has been made in controlling the fires and cooler temperatures and reduced winds were predicted for the weekend.

More than 7,000 men were on the fire lines, including 400 civilians flown in by Air Force transport planes. In Oregon, Montana and Idaho, the National Guard

was called out to aid in evacuation, set up base camps and provide support services for smokejumpers.

By early today, some of the worst blazes were being halted and brought near containment.

Residents of La Grande, a community of 10,000 in northeastern Oregon, returned to their homes after outlying districts were evacuated Thursday night.

Some 400 persons had turned out with rakes and shovels to set up emergency fire lines, beating back and containing a 5,400-acre blaze after it had destroyed eight buildings. A city official said damages were estimated to be \$100,000 to \$150,000 and could go higher.

In north central Oregon, U.S. Forest Service officials said a 7,300-acre fire on the eastern edge of Mt. Hood National Forest was expected to be contained by 10 a.m. today. Officials estimated damages there at \$264,000 to timber, grazing lands and livestock.

Charles Tandy, a Bureau of Indian Affairs fire coordinator in Boise said cooler temperatures and dying winds in Idaho and Oregon would aid firefighting efforts.

"If the weather stays as it has been, we've got a chance."

Agnew records culled

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Federal investigators are culling several years worth of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's personal financial records as part of a probe of alleged extortion and kickbacks among politicians and contractors in Maryland.

Copies of the Agnew records were picked up at the vice president's Washington office Friday by representatives of U.S. Atty. George Beall who is conducting the investigation.

Agnew voluntarily made the records available at Beall's request. Agnew also said he would submit to an interview by investigators, but Beall told newsmen the interview has not yet taken place. Presumably it will not until investigators have thoroughly examined the vice president's records.

In another development, sources close to the investigation said Friday that Justice Department officials were wrong when they said that Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson's briefing of Agnew on the allegations against him was common practice.

The Justice spokesmen had said all persons involved in federal probes have a right to such a briefing. But the other sources said the practice was highly irregular.

"The circumstances involved the number two man in the country," the sources said. "That's why it was done in this case. They don't go around telling people the names of witnesses against them and what these witnesses are saying. That comes in court during the trial."

Agnew volunteered last Tuesday to turn copies of his bank and tax records over to Beall's investigators. Beall had notified Agnew through the vice president's attorney early in the month that he was under investigation for possible violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws.

In making the records available, Agnew made it clear he was acting as a private citizen and not making any concessions about the availability of vice presidential documents.

Girl killed by alligator

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "I grabbed her hair, but it kept pulling me down too," said the father of a 16-year-old girl who died after being mauled by an alligator as she was swimming.

A state wildlife official said that, if an autopsy confirms that the alligator killed the girl, it would be the first documented case in Florida.

Bert Russell Holmes said he and his daughter, Sharon Elaine, were swimming in a lake at Oscar Sherer State Park south of Sarasota on Florida's lower Gulf Coast during a family outing Thursday.

He said his daughter was in the middle of the five-acre lake and he was standing in shallow water when she suddenly yelled for help.

"She screamed 'Daddy' like something had got a hold of her," said Holmes. "I turned around and looked, but Sharon wasn't even in sight."

"Then I saw her hand come up for just a moment," Holmes said. He said he swam to where he had seen the hand flash on the surface and after some searching managed to grab her hip-length blond hair but couldn't pull her to the surface.

"I dove again and again," said Holmes.

Several hours later, after divers had searched the lake, the mauled body of Miss Holmes was found on the lake's bank. It was guarded by a 10-foot alligator which crawled into the water as officers approached.

"We killed the alligator Friday morning and found a hand and an elbow in its stomach," Deputy Eddie Palmer said. The Sarasota County medical examiner said an autopsy report would be released Monday.

Court sought on impoundment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has told the Supreme Court that a Georgia suit offers the perfect vehicle for deciding whether the president has the right to impound funds mandated by Congress.

"We submit that this controversy constitutes one of those extraordinary and important cases which ought to be taken directly by this court," said Robert H. Bork, the solicitor general, in a motion filed Friday with the Supreme Court.

He joined Georgia in asking the court to hear the state's suit, which seeks to

force the administration to release all funds appropriated by Congress for three programs.

The suit was filed after President Nixon authorized for the states \$6 billion less than Congress appropriated in 1973 under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and \$1.1 billion less under the Federal Aid Highway Act.

Estimates of the total amount the President has impounded range from the \$8.7 billion figured by the White House to the \$18 billion claimed by some congressional sources. Nixon has said he will withhold funds whenever necessary to fight inflation.

Georgia maintains in its suit that the impoundments adversely affected the interests of the state.

Bork said in his motion that 37 suits challenging the president's power to control the rate of spending on some congressionally enacted programs, or to decrease the amounts spent on others, are now scattered through the district and appeals courts.

He said the Georgia suit affords other states the opportunity to join in protesting the impoundments.

"Thus this case offers far and away the best opportunity of reaching a fully informed and prompt judgment on the complex and profound issues at stake in the assertion of presidential discretion to affect rates and amounts of spending," said the solicitor general.

His motion included a defense of the administration's impoundments.

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Hot

Hot and humid tonight and Sunday. Tonight's low in the mid 60s. Sunday's high in the upper 80s.

Weather map on page B-8

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES



Staff reporter Maika Penikis and photographer Tom Running combine talents on a story about 18 law enforcement recruits from area agencies who, having completed a six-week classroom and field practice program learning to cope with rapidly changing social problems, may be better officers.

View Magazine

As wife, mother, family physician and associate with her doctor husband in serving the community of Bonduel, Dr. Patricia Stiff leads a full life indeed. Now, as related by Carol Hanson, Dr. Stiff has become the first woman in history to achieve the honor of being elected to the board of the State Medical Society.

Women's Section



Staff writer-reporter Cliff Miller, a veteran camper, takes his family camping at "Plastic Park," the last resort, and reports he doesn't care much for it.

SUNDAY Magazine



"Emergency in Ward 402" is the intriguing title of a story about a young doctor awakened by a frantic phone call to save the life of a little girl and proving the 24-hour "on call" basis of most doctors in this week's exclusive "Book Brief."

View Magazine

At just 22, Melissa Manchester will appear on her first prime-time TV show, "Good Vibrations from Central Park," which puts her a long way from suntan and salt jingles.

Showtime Magazine

Another extensive change in scenery, as it were, comes when Lorne Greene exchanges the buckskins of demised "Bonanza" for business attire as a detective in "Griff," ABC-TV's fall hour-long new "who-dun-it."

Showtime Magazine



Once the cry was "gold!" Now, with the ceiling price off silver, the rush is to collecting those medals, ingots, bars, plates and silver coins with an eye to potential profit.

Family Weekly

Treasure hunt ended

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AP) — An estimated \$4 million in sunken treasure remains in the luxury liner Andrea Doria today despite a \$250,000 effort to recover it.

The costly 26-day recovery expedition ended with just a few pieces of silver to show for the effort, leaving a wealth of jewels, cash and other valuables in the hulk of the Italian liner.

Two Navy aquanauts hacked through the hull of the wreck, only to find its interior a tangle of treacherous rubble after 17 years on the ocean bottom.

The diving team returned to Fairhaven on Friday with four trays, a spoon and a bottle of perfume, estimated to be worth about \$2,000.

Meanwhile, 40 miles off Nantucket, the bulk of the sunken treasure remains guarded by sharks and a morass of

twisted wire and wood that threatens the lives of future salvagers.

The two divers who planned the expedition, Chris Delucchi, 22, and Donald Rodocker, 27, both of San Diego, Calif., said they feared that local explorers would try to enter the ship through the hole that's been cut through its side.

"It's a cookie jar with the lid off," said one mission member.

But Rodocker warned, "The Andrea Doria is there to stay. There is a great risk of life going in there to get the stuff. If local divers go in there, there is a great chance they won't come out."

The crew said it was unable to retrieve the treasures of the ship.

"We reached the point in the ship where the purser's office, the jewelry store and the bank were supposed to be, but they just weren't there," said Robert Coffey, one of the support divers.

But the mission was not considered a total loss.

One purpose of the trip was to experiment with an underwater technique called saturation diving, said Rodocker. "The mission was 90 per cent successful, because the system is checked out, and it tested fantastically."

Delucchi and Rodocker, using the technique, stayed on the ocean bottom day and night for eight days while they worked on the wreck. They ate and slept in a white, cigar-shaped chamber called "Mother" that they had anchored near the hulk.

The two said they had patents on the chamber, which they designed, and plan to build others to sell while using the original on easier treasure hunts.

The Italian liner Andrea Doria sank in 245 feet of water when it collided with the Swedish liner Stockholm July 25, 1956.

“Top Banana” funshop at Shattuck H. S.

NEENAH—Shattuck High will host a “Top Banana” workshop-fun-shop from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

“Top Bananas” are homeroom leaders selected by Shattuck students last May. Their role during the coming school year will be to stir interest and coordinate efforts in homeroom activities. The workshop-funshop next week will provide the top bananas with training in the qualities and techniques of leadership.

The school’s staff hopes that with effective leadership from the top bananas, more students will become involved in activities at Shattuck. During the three day workshop, the top bananas will develop homeroom projects for the school year and a freshman orientation program for the beginning of the year.

Leading the workshop next week will be Al Long, school principal, Rod Buchen, Harold Blobaum, Cal Johnson, Jan McBride and Pat Thiel. Almost all of the 62 top bananas will attend.

A large group presentation will open each day of the workshop at 1:30 p.m. Topics will include communications, the homeroom teacher and the homeroom student.

During the course of the workshop students will perform a variety of tasks, get involved in some role playing and plan projects for the year.

Lumber taken from construction site

NEENAH—James N. Ruttler, foreman for Lil’ Giant Excavators, Manchester Road, Neenah, told police that several pieces of lumber and the devices used to secure them to a flatbed truck were stolen Thursday or Friday.

The lumber, valued at about \$16, as well as a chain and tightener valued at \$40 were taken from the construction site on River Street at the west end of the American Can Co. Canal Street plant.

51 new homes

NEENAH — A pair of permits to Donald Gehrt for a \$20,000 duplex at 1263-65 Meadow Lane and to E and R Construction for a \$21,000 duplex at 2367-69 Fiesta Court, has raised the city’s 1973 new home building total to 51.



Trophy winners

Kathy Marshall, left, won the William Heidke Rookie Leadership Award, and Cindy Brieschkem, won the Gordon Albert Leadership Award and the Outstanding Assistant Award for participation in the Neenah park program this summer. (Post-Crescent photo)

Kitty Wells—fairshow stopper

BY KATHY COOPMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH—Family night. That’s what the Kitty Wells show turned out to be Friday night for the grandstand perfor-

Jay F. Gillingham estate valued at \$2.1 million

OSHKOSH — The late Jay F. Gillingham, former director of the National Manufacturer’s Bank of Neenah, now known as the Marine National Bank, has left an estate of \$2,152,339.

Gillingham, 320 Congress St., Neenah, died April 6, 1972, at the age of 87. His widow, Blanche, same address, is receiving \$1,157,723 of the estate.

A daughter, Mrs. Janet Hoffmaster, 1215 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh, is receiving \$299,700. Other shares went to two grandsons, Thomas J. Hoffmaster, 1106 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, and Richard K. Hoffmaster, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Each received \$185,037.

Gillingham’s estate was comprised almost entirely of stocks and bonds. The largest share, \$1,524,600, was from 30,500 shares of Amstar Corp. stock. The corporation, also known as American Sugar, bought out the Hoffmaster Co. of Oshkosh in 1970. Gillingham had been a Hoffmaster director.

The estate was probated in Winnebago County Court Branch 1. Executors’ fees of \$42,921 went to the Marine National Bank of Neenah, and attorneys’ fees totaled \$36,374. Attorneys were from the LaCrosse firm of Edwards, Hafner, McDonald and Becker Ltd. Total inheritance taxes paid came to \$178,994.



What big flowers you have!

Danny Happa, perhaps with visions of “Jack and the Beanstalk” studies a 16-foot sunflower grown by Herb Park, 136 Jacksoin St., Neenah. (Post-Crescent photo)

K-C offers \$50,000 matching money to Neenah museum fund

NEENAH — In recognition of the city’s centennial, Kimberly-Clark Foundation, Inc., is matching dollar for dollar up to \$50,000 donations to the Municipal Museum Foundation which operates the Bergstrom Art Center.

Darwin E. Smith, K-C board chairman and chief executive officer, said, “in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the city of Neenah, the fact that Kimberly-Clark had its beginning here and has been part of the community for the entire 100-year period, the Kimberly-Clark Foundation has determined that it will make a contribution to the museum foundation for the benefit of the community and in furtherance of its cultural development.”

The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center features a permanent collection of paintings and glass and regular exhibitions from other galleries in addition to local and regional shows.

The K-C Foundation is funded by K-C Corp. and provides financial support to education, social welfare, medical and health services and cultural and civic activities in communities in which the company has operations.

For each dollar donated without restriction by others during the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1973, Kimberly-Clark Foundation will make a matching donation of one dollar, up to a maximum of \$50,000,” Smith said.

But the fair attractions don’t end there. Harness horse racing takes to the track at 1:30 p.m. today and Sunday. Exhibit judging and the carnival attractions on the midway continue through Sunday.

Menasha student, Joseph Lingnofski, in HS ‘Who’s Who’

MENASHA—Joseph W. Lingnofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lingnofski, 837 Seventh St., has been named to be featured in the seventh edition of “Who’s Who Among American High School Students” for the 1972-73 academic year.

Lingnofski, a recent graduate of Menasha High School, has received awards for participation on the school newspaper staff, was class president in his sophomore year and lettered three years in swimming.

Lingnofski will compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers.

Douse charcoal before dumping

NEENAH — The warm — ideal for outdoor cooking — weather today brought the caution from Wayne Bryan, public works director, to make sure all charcoal is out before dumping it in the garbage can.

Pointing to a couple of small fires in the garbage trucks, Bryan asked that residents make sure that coals are completely out.

County may lose \$7 million aids without unified services board

WINNEBAGO—The Park View Health Center Board was told Friday that unless Winnebago County creates a unified services board, the county could lose \$6 to \$7 million in state and federal aid, starting in January.

Mrs. Gilbert Pitz, a member of the

board, said she had been advised that a cutoff of aid to county mental hospitals and skilled nursing homes was one of the penalties of not complying with state legislation requiring the new boards by Jan. 1, 1974.

Several county officials, including

Social Services Director Norman Whitford and Gerald Engeldinger, corporation counsel, confirmed the fund cutoff threat.

County Executive Orrin King spent several hours Thursday meeting with a state Department of Health and Social Services official on the problem.

The unified bhich may have nine to 15 members, would replace the Park View Health Center Board, the center’s trustees, and the day care board. The latter is affiliated with the social services board and was created last year.

The unified board would have control of services offered in the fields of mental health, alcoholism, control, drug abuse and developmental disabilities, including mental retardation.

The social services board would continue to function as it currently does, overseeing activities in the welfare department.

The Park View panel voted Friday to create a unified board in the county, using the term “51.42 board.” That is the section under state statutes which specifies the new board’s responsibilities.

There also are personnel requirements involved in the new board, including the need to hire a qualified director.

Several members of the Park View panel admitted Friday still being unfamiliar with the requirements. The state has not released all the guidelines yet. Supv. Ray Gischia, Neenah, board chairman, said.

Mrs. Pitz said a special order of business giving requirements of the board was planned before the full county board next Tuesday night.

Gischia said his panel would aim for introducing a resolution before the full board in September, and that an ordinance designating its makeup would also be available then.

Close vote kills handguns for hunters

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A persistent sportsman’s lobby advocating the legalization of handguns for deer hunters under rules that would require police certification of their competence to handle the weapons has lost another round in its dispute with the state Board of Natural Resources.

But a vote of four to three of the board Thursday in rejecting the request to authorize the use of such firearms indicated that the movement is gaining strength, in spite of the visible concern that some board members feel that public opinion would react unfavorably to such a rule.

The rejection was the second in several months, and followed a special demonstration of the use of the guns and their safety in the hands of qualified persons that was staged by leaders of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress for the benefit of DNR board members.

A leading advocate of a handgun permit system is Francis Murphy, Portage, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, who said the number of hunters so armed would be comparatively few because of the cost and scarcity of the weapons and the plan for strict testing by the local police of the competence of applicants for gun permits.

John Potter, Wisconsin Rapids, said he is aware that public opinion is hostile toward handguns because of their connection with violent crimes including political assassinations, but said he is satisfied that the program as outlined would be safe and reasonable.

But Richard Stearn of Sturgeon Bay objected, asserting no reason had been demonstrated for the introduction of weapons other than rifles for deer hunting.

Murphy said that 30 other states now have special rules for the use of handguns as sporting weapons, and assured the officials that “we want only the best people, qualified people, to use them.”

The persistence of the pressure in favor of the small arms, and the narrow vote of the board, suggested that the issue will be revived in another time.



Cost of food up 15 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) —The retail cost of a marketbasket of foods produced on U.S. farms rose 15 per cent this spring over last, according to the Agriculture

A quarterly report issued by the department’s Outlook and Situation Board, said the retail marketbasket cost averaged \$1,497 in annual terms for the second quarter of this year, up six per cent from the first three months of 1973.

The report also said the \$39 billion farmers received for farm food products last year was 10.5 per cent more than they received in 1971 —the largest dollar increase in farmvalue products in the 24 years such annual estimates have been made.

Backhoe damaged

OSHKOSH—Damage to a backhoe parked at Butte and Bengal streets in the Town of Menasha was reported to the sheriff’s department Thursday.

A Courtney and Plummer representative reported dirt had been placed in the radiator and fuel tank, causing an estimated \$150 damage. The company had parked the backhoe near the site where it was used to dig a basement on Tuesday.

“The contribution will be an incentive to others in the community to come forward and provide financial support for the museum and art center,” he added.

In 1972, 80 per cent of the K-C Foundation contributions were made to Community Chests, United Funds, hospitals and youth, cultural and educational assistance programs.

2 firms admit contributions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two more firms have admitted making illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon’s re-election campaign. Phillips Petroleum Co. said it gave \$100,000, and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. admitted to a \$30,000 contribution.

Four other corporations previously had disclosed similar contributions.

A spokesman for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President said on Friday that the contributions had been returned to the companies.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, known as 3M, made its announcement in St. Paul. A spokesman refused to say who authorized the contribution.

Phillips, headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla., said the cash contribution came from W. W. Keeler, former chief executive officer and chairman of the board. Keeler resigned as chairman Jan. 1.



Museum donation

Kimberly-Clark Corp. has offered to match donations up to \$50,000 to the Municipal Museum Foundation which operates the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah. The offer for matching contributions came Friday as Darwin Smith, right, met with Mrs. Carole Mahler and Mayor Roman V. Hauser. (Post-Crescent photo)

\$60 million Paper World dedicated in town

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

GRAND CHUTE — Paper World, a proposed \$60 million development "tailor-made to fit the needs of the paper industry," was dedicated Friday in ceremonies at the site of the groundbreaking for the dinner-theater in the complex.

Representatives from the paper industry, other businesses, the Town of Grand Chute and Como of Wisconsin, Inc., the firm developing the project, attended the groundbreaking when the ambitious project was formally announced.

The dinner-theater, to be called the Fourdrinier and the second of several buildings to be constructed this year and in 1974, is expected to cost about \$1 million. It is scheduled to be completed in January.

Kenneth Mueller, president and owner of Como, explained the project to the group of approximately 40 persons at the groundbreaking, performed by a hydraulic shovel.

"In short we're building a total complex designed to meet the requirements of the Fox Valley business community," he said. "Because the business in the area is so closely tied to

the paper industry and its related businesses, it seemed natural to make this our central theme and to direct our developmental efforts in this direction."

Mueller outlined the construction schedule for the project. The \$2 million, four-story office building is under construction and scheduled to be completed in November, and the dinner-theater, completed in January.

A multi-story hotel, connected to the dinner-theater, and a manufacturers' representative building are scheduled to be started in November and completed next summer. A two-story paper marketing and communications center,

with at least one —and eventually four — 16-story towers for offices, is scheduled to be started next spring and completed early in 1975.

Also, the first of two phases of construction of a regional shopping center is scheduled to begin next spring with completion in early 1975. It is to be built "in conjunction with one of the nation's largest shopping center developers," Mueller said.

An industrial park area will be available for development.

The buildings and some rooms have been given paper industry names. The first office building is the Giltedge, the

dinner-theater, Fourdrinier, and within the Fourdrinier, the Paper Doll piano bar and the Board Room upper lounge; the manufacturers' representative building, the Paper Mart; the hotel, The Watermark, and the shopping center, tentatively Mill Mall.

The complex will be located west of U.S. 41 north and south of W. College Avenue. The dinner-theater will be at Nicolet Street and College.

Mueller said the Giltedge would be constructed of gold coated reflective glass and have over 50,000 square feet of floor space, including large open areas. It will be the financial center for the complex, he said.

The Fourdrinier will have over 45,000 square feet of floor space and two levels, with several bars, eating areas and a supper club that can seat 475.

Mueller said big-name entertainment would be booked nightly.

The eating rooms will include the Polynesian dining room and a delicatessen-restaurant featuring kosher foods.

A dance hall and meeting rooms also are planned for the oval-shaped facility.

Mueller said \$50 annual memberships would be sold for the dinner-theater, mainly to pay for the entertainment.

The convention center is planned to handle up to 5,000 on two levels, with movable walls and a museum on the history of the paper industry. Support facilities also are anticipated.

The industrial park, to be called Paper Park, will be available for plants and warehouses, Mueller said.

Como is a 12-year-old corporation which moved from Minneapolis-St. Paul a few years ago. It has constructed and operated — and now leases — nursing homes in several states.

fox
cities

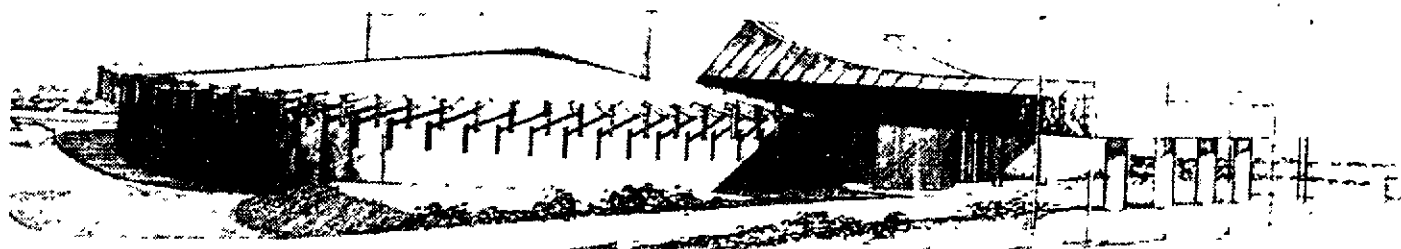
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B-1



Paper World

Officials from Appleton, Grand Chute, Outagamie County, local businesses and Como of Wisconsin, Inc., watch Friday as ground is broken for a new dinner-theater, part of a planned \$60 million development. Below is an architect's drawing of the dinner-theater. (Post-Crescent photo)



State expects challenges from areas 'declining' in population

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The state department of Administration's new population estimates for every Wisconsin municipality are expected to draw challenges from many areas of the state, especially from those towns, villages or cities that have been reported as declining in population.

"We expect to hear from quite a few of them," said Gerald Ferwerda, information systems chief at the state Bureau of Planning and Budget. "After all, a decline in population means a decline in the amount of money the municipality will receive from the state."

The state has stepped up its census-taking efforts so much in the last year that officials will now admit that last year's figures might have been a bit off.

"Last year's estimates were a little crude," said Ferwerda, who pointed out that many municipalities might have received more money than they had coming. "That's why many cities will object to getting less money this year because they'll point out that they have more people. The truth of the matter is they have more people than last year but received more money than they should have then."

To reverse the department's figures, a municipality will have to come up with some pretty solid data. For example, any other census aside from that done by the Bureau of Census will be worthless.

"If the municipality can show that the

data we used to calculate the population is incorrect, then we will make the adjustment," Ferwerda said.

The state legislature changed the statutes this year governing the procedure and timetable for making the population estimates. In the past, preliminary estimates were reported on June 15 and the municipalities had until July 15 to challenge the figure. An adjustment would be made by Oct. 1 and the final distribution of funds announced in November.

The revised law now specifies that the July distribution of shared taxes will be based on the final population estimates from the preceding year. A preliminary set of estimates is submitted by Aug. 1 and the local units have until Sept. 15 to challenge it. The necessary changes will be made by Oct. 1 and will serve as the basis for final distribution next year.

The Department of Administration has improved upon what Ferwerda admitted were "crude" methods of the past in determining the census. Used this year were such calculations as the number of

automobiles, the number of state income tax filers, and the dollar value of tax exemptions credited.

These relationships are then applied to current counts of autos, tax filers and tax exemptions dollars at the last census to determine the change. Adjustments are made for statewide trends.

The estimates are further refined by reviewing them against net housing changes, utility hookups, vital records, institutional data and school census results.

Ferwerda said he estimates the total population of Wisconsin to be 4,526,000 or only 18,000 more than in 1972.

The irregularities can be blamed on last year's methods. At that time, rather than to list any municipality as having a declining population, the department merely gave the unit tax money reflecting its 1970 population.

Because the birth rate has dropped so considerably, many municipalities had become smaller since 1970 and were therefore over their heads in tax-sharing revenue.

Concrete paving tops week's reconstruction

Appleton public works construction projects scheduled during the coming week include continued progress on the Lawe Street concrete reconstruction job and three south side concrete paving projects, as well as completion of two asphalt paving projects.

City Engineer Thomas Harp said asphalt paving on Superior Street between Wisconsin Avenue and Atlantic Street and the Calumet Street asphalt reconstruction project in the Garden Court area should be completed next week, with city crews scheduled to perform minor cleanup chores on those and other recently completed projects in the asphalt program.

The concrete paving contractor is scheduled next week to pour concrete in various Lawe Street intersections where main traffic lanes are now complete between Franklin Street

New concrete will be installed on Fidelis and Esther streets and Lourdes Drive, in that order, during the week.

Other work on Harp's calendar includes Meade Street north of Northland Avenue where sanitary sewer installation will continue in preparation for new pavement, in an area including homes recently annexed to the city.

Harp said the water transmission main project on Fremont Street between Jackson and Telulah, delayed the past two weeks, is still expected to begin. Sanitary sewer replacement on College Avenue between Richmond and Badger Avenue is continuing, and Colony Oaks area storm sewer installations on Hawthorne and Fernmeadow Drives is expected to be completed by mid-week.

New service between hospitals

A new program to alleviate transportation problems associated with Appleton hospitals has been announced by administrators of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

In a joint statement released to members of the medical staffs at both hospitals, "transportation services have been developed to provide for both ambulatory and ambulance patients between our two hospitals. There will be no direct charge made to a patient utilizing transportation services."

Joint planning between the two hospitals recognized the need for improved

operation in the transportation area. A committee studying the problem was made up of board members, physicians and administrators from the two hospitals. The committee actively sought the recommendations from physicians involved with city and county emergency medical services.

The program is designed so that ambulatory patients requiring transportation from either hospital to the other will continue to be transported by hospital station wagon. Requests for this service will come directly from physicians.

President of WEA quits as policy maker

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Francis J. Fruzen, engineer of a controversial game plan for involving Wisconsin school teachers in politics, says he is accepting an offer to become an assistant principal.

Fruzen said he will resign his job as president of the Wisconsin Education Association to become assistant principal Monday at Memorial High School, a job paying \$15,000 annually.

He said he will maintain his membership in the WEA, the Beloit Education Association and the National Education Association, but will cease being a policy maker for the unions.

As president of the WEA Council, he had appealed Friday to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards to meet with teachers' representatives in the next few weeks to assure contract talks would not lead to work stoppages this fall.

Asked by the Beloit Daily News to comment on the appeal in his capacity as a union leader, Fruzen replied: "I have always been against conflict. It is not productive to be at each other's throats."

"The more we reduce conflict, the more we get down to the real issue: teaching children," he said. "Children have always been my basic interest."

Fruzen, 43, a Beloit teacher since 1956, said he sees no conflict with his new role after a year as WEA president. He described it as a new opportunity to effect closer harmony between teachers and school boards.

Arthur Furman, school board president, said the board similarly sees no conflict.

"His membership in the teacher associations was the furthest thing from our minds," Furman said.

Principal Donald Sudkamp said Fruzen's new job, paying slightly less than the salary he had received as a social studies department chairman, will include being supervisor of the junior class, its activities, attendance, behavior and instruction.

Fruzen's record as president of the 43,000-member WEA includes a hotly debated increase in legislative lobbying by teacher representatives.

Clintonville ex-treasurer dies at age 96

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Fischer, 96, city treasurer for 42 consecutive years, died this morning at Greentree Nursing Home after a long illness.

Fischer held the office from 1912 to 1954, when he gave up the position to devote more time to his career as an optometrist. In 1958 he retired as an optometrist.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville.



Think mink

"I've always wanted a mink, but this is ridiculous," was the comment of Mrs. Anthony Dolata, 1519 S. Kerner Ave., after she returned from shopping Friday afternoon to find a mink sleeping on her back porch. She called police and the Department of Natural Resources, but by the time help arrived, the animal had gotten into the basement. Police would have nothing to do with it and a game warden was a little hesitant to grab it after trying to lure it from behind a shower stall in the basement with a piece of bacon. Craig Neubauer, Menasha, a local mink rancher, came to the rescue with a pair of gloves and a cage. Once caged, the mink seemed content and Neubauer took it to raise along with the 3,000 or so on his ranch. Rosemary and Tony Dolata inspect the mink before its departure. It will probably wind up in a fur coat. (Post-Crescent photo)



Game must go on

Steve Fisher, left, and Bill Porter played the ninth hole at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club, near Kingston, Ont., while the

clubhouse was being destroyed by fire. There was an estimated \$500,000 damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers, Oilers collide in 'mystery' contest

BY LEE REMLEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE—Mystery fans should find tonight's County Stadium fare to their taste.

The Packers have no idea what to expect from the renovated Houston Oilers in their pre-season match (8 p.m. WLUX-TV) to be viewed by a capacity house of more than 47,000 fans.

And neither, quite frankly, do the Oilers.

With abundant reasons. No less than three dozen of those who will be in Houston silks were not wearing the Texans' red, white and blue at the close of the '73 season, a 1-13 disaster for the Oilers.

All have come during a wholesale shakeup instituted by new general manager Sid Gillman, who reeled off 19 trades in an effort to match Joe Thomas's fast shuffle at Baltimore.

It has combined with the installation of a new, Dallas-type offense, to make every pre-season outing a new adventure for the Oilers, who have not made a spectacular adaptation to the complex system. They have, in fact, already been guilty of eight turnovers in two games—five interceptions and three lost fumbles—which have loomed large in 16-13 and 31-7 losses to the Jets and Bears, respectively.

This begins to sound a little like a repeat of last season for the Oilers who, by almost any measure, were the worst team in the National Football League.

Yet, you could not prove it by the Packers' experience with the Texans, which only serves to compound the air of mystery surrounding tonight's exchange.

They ran afoul of the Oilers in their very first meeting over, an exhibition at the fabled Astrodome, being embarrassed by a 76-yard Linsey Cole kickoff return and the loss of an onside kick en route to a 20-3 defeat.

Then, in a return visit for a regular season match, they needed an 85-yard punt return by Jon Staggers and a fourth down, 68-yard scoring pass from Ron Widby to Dave Davis out of a fake punt formation to pull out a 23-10 victory.

Dan Devine suspects the Oilers will reduce the general uncertainty somewhat for this one, solely in the interest of avoiding mass confusion in the ranks, by simplifying their offense. But that may not be of great assistance to the Packers, since Dan Pastorini will be returning to a starting role.

Pastorini, who sat out last week's loss to the Bears, easily is the Oilers' most skilled quarterback. The Packers saw him twice in '72 and, to a man, were impressed with the gifted former Santa Clara star, who has a strong arm, quick release and great mobility.

His effectiveness could be enhanced by improved pass protection with the return of tackle Elbert Drungo, who missed the entire 1972 season and the addition of all-pro center Bill Curry to the offensive line.

To complement Pastorini's long ball potential, the Oilers have a pair of speed-burning wide receivers in Ken (Double Zero) Burrough and Clifton McNeil, the ex-49er, Giant and Redskin. Burrough, possessor of 4.4 speed in the 40, led Houston passcatchers last season with 26 receptions for 521 yards and four touchdowns.

McNeil, acquired in one of Gillman's many off-season swaps, did not catch a pass for Washington last season but he pulled down 80 over the previous two seasons with the Redskins and Giants.

Although the Oilers customarily live—and die—by the pass, they also have a respectable running game, built around former Cincinnati Bengals Paul Robinson and Fred Willis.

All of the mystery in County Stadium will not be confined to the visiting

firemen. It also cloaks the Packer offense, which has produced just one touchdown in each of the first two pre season exercises, a 13-13 tie with the Bears and a 10-3 victory over Buffalo.

This time the mantle falls upon Scott Hunter, who will be making his second start after yielding that role to sophomore Jerry Tagge against the Bills last week. Tagge is expected to play the second half.

Devine, needless to say, is hoping for greater cohesion and consistency from the attack than has been manifest to date, although a high degree of efficiency may not be possible because he plans to substitute liberally as the evaluation process continues.

Hunter's primary concern in attempting to master some offense will be avoiding a bristling Houston pass rush, spearheaded by old pro Elvin Bethea and giant rookie John Matuszak, which already has sacked enemy quarterbacks seven times in the two games.

Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Clinton	28	21	.571	—	2
Waterloo	26	23	.531	—	2
Appleton	26	23	.531	—	2
Decatur	26	23	.531	—	2
Quincy	26	23	.531	—	2
Wis. Rapids	19	30	.388	9	

SOUTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Decatur	28	22	.560	—	1
Burlington	27	23	.540	—	1
Appleton	26	24	.520	—	1
Quincy	24	25	.490	3 1/2	
Wis. Rapids	23	27	.460	5	

Friday's results:
Waterloo 4, Appleton 2.
Clinton 4, Decatur 3.
Burlington 11, Wis. Rapids 7.
Cedar Rapids 6, Quincy 5.
Tonight's and Sunday's games:
Appleton at Waterloo.
Clinton at Decatur.
Quincy at Burlington.
Wis. Rapids at Burlington.
Cedar Rapids at Quincy.

Thomas stars, suffers indignities

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Duane Thomas did his thing on the field and he nearly did it again in the stands.

It was Thomas, the controversial running back who powered the Washington Redskins to a 37-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills Friday night in a National Football League pre-season game.

It was the same Thomas who near the end of the game went for one of the 80,020 fans in the Bills' new stadium in suburban Orchard Park.

"He got one leg over (a four-foot-high concrete wall) but we got him down," said teammate Ron McDole.

Thomas and teammates were sitting on the bench when fans began to verbally abuse Thomas and pelt him with refuse.

"A few people started throwing things at him and calling him obscene names," said Washington coach George Allen. "Let's face it, gentlemen, you and I couldn't take the names they were calling him."

What touched off the outburst was not determined.

It might have been Thomas' first-half performance, in which he plunged for 70 yards in 16 carries, including one yard for a touchdown. He also hauled in three of Bill Kilmer's passes for 42 yards.

Thomas would not talk with reporters. Before he showered, he was subjected to more obscenities and rubbish as he walked into the tunnel leading to the dressing room.

"It's very unfortunate that a few people start this sort of thing," said Allen. "He's (Thomas) made so much progress, both in attitude and performance. He's been tremendous, just tremendous."

"I'll tell you something. A thing like this brings me closer to Duane Thomas, because I heard some of the abuse he was taking."

Allen also had praise for Buffalo rookie Joe Ferguson, who went all the way at quarterback.

"He showed a lot of poise," Allen said. "He stood in there when we put on a big

Ferguson, who may have displaced Dennis Shaw as the Bills' No. 1 signal caller, hurried three touchdown passes on a 55-yarder to J.D. Hill. The others went ten yards to John Mosier, and 18 yards to Dwight Harrison.

In all, Ferguson completed 18 of 32 passes for 193 yards. He was sacked three times as Buffalo's defensive front broke down.

Herb Mul-Key, Washington's second-year running back who never played college football, started the Redskins on their scoring parade with a 102-yard return of John Leybold's game-opening

kickoff.

Then Curt Knight booted a 14-yard field goal and Charlie Taylor took a 22-yard scoring pass from Kilmer.

Charley Harraway bolted over from the two prior to Thomas' score and Knight closed out the Redskins' scoring with field goals of 16 and 42 yards.

Of the Shaw-Ferguson battle for the quarterback job, Buffalo coach Lou Saban said he had not made up his mind who had emerged victorious.

"I would say he's (Ferguson) right in the thick of it," Saban said. "You can't dispute his performance tonight."

Belts 703 homer

Aaron ties Musial mark

Hank Aaron has been so busy chasing Babe Ruth he didn't know he caught Stan Musial.

Everybody has been so obsessed with Aaron's pursuit of THE record that his closing in on a less historic mark was lost in the shuffle. Nevertheless, his 30th homer of the year Friday night tied him with Musial and—yes folks—it only left him 11 short of what's his name's record for most something or others in a career.

In that game Aaron belted career homer No. 703 which gave him 1377 extra base hits and tied him with Musial in that department.

"I didn't know anything about the Musial mark until they announced it here," Aaron said.

Bernie Allen's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally, lifting the Expos to an 8-7 victory over Aaron and the Braves.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago stopped Los Angeles 5-1; Cincinnati nipped New York 2-1 in 10 in-

nings; San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 5-3; Philadelphia whipped Houston 8-3 and San Diego defeated St. Louis 4-2 in 13 innings.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1
Billy Williams smacked his 15th homer to back the combined three-hit pitching of Bill Bonham, 5-4, and Bob Locker, pacing the Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers to snap an 11game losing streak.

Bonham, who struck out nine and walked four, took a one-hitter into the ninth before loading the bases on a walk and two singles. But Locker came on to induce Steve Garvey to hit his first pitch back to the mound for a game-ending double play.

Philis 8, Astros 3
Steve Carlton hurled an eight-inning, regained the National League strike lead by fanning 11 Astros and even slugged a homer in his behalf as the Philis stunned the Astros 8-3.

The Philadelphia left-hander now has

A's triumph, 3-2

Brewers fall short

OAKLAND (AP) — Milwaukee's recent affection for ninth-inning heroics failed to materialize Friday, and an eighth-inning comeback was not enough for the Brewers to overcome the Oakland Athletics.

The Brewers, climbing to a .500 record for the first time in almost four weeks, had won in the ninth frame in four out of five games earlier in the week.

But Oakland pitcher Ken Holtzman (18-10), with some ninth-inning relief help from Rolie Fingers, scattered six Brewer hits in a 3-2 decision that dropped Milwaukee 7 1/2 games off the pace again.

Holtzman, a southpaw, was nursing a no-hitter until the fifth inning when George Scott found the target for the Brewers and lofted a lead-off home run over the center-field fence.

Outfielder Bill North plowed into the wall in futile pursuit of the Boomer's aerial, making an otherwise impressive leap for the missile.

Milwaukee attempted an uprising in

the eighth inning. Pedro Garcia singled pinch hitter Bobby Coluccio walked and Bobby Mitchell singled to score Garcia. But Holtzman subdued further Brewer behavior, leaving two men on base. Fingers (4-6) nullified Milwaukee's ninth-inning reputation with two flies and a strike out.

It was Fingers' 15th save. It was Oakland's sixth consecutive victory, the club's longest victory streak of the season.

Jim Colborn (15-8) went the distance for Milwaukee. The advantage was Holtzman's, however, after Colburn surrendered four consecutive singles and two runs in the third.

Ray Fosse began it with a one-out single. Dick Green singled, North's

single scored Fosse and Bert Campaneris singled to score Green.

Then the Brewer fielders took charge to check the rally. Center fielder Dave May threw to Don Money to nail North as he was trying for third on Campaneris' hit.

Snappy action by shortstop Tim Johnson got Sal Bando thrown out on a grounder into the hole.

Oakland's final run was in the fourth. Daron Johnson's 17th homer of the campaign.

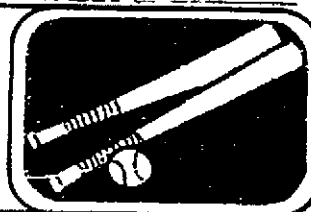
Scott's homer was his 18th.

Johnny Briggs and Mitchell singled in the sixth, getting Briggs to third. But May, one of Milwaukee's best hitters, grounded out to Holtzman.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Saturday, Aug. 18, 1973

B-2



U. S. cagers romp again in 'Games'

MOSCOW (AP) — The powerful United States men's basketball team, led by Tom Burleson's 24 points, crushed Portugal 140-34 today and completed the preliminary round in the World University Games.

It was the Americans' first victory with a margin of over 100 points. They had defeated Britain 123-57 and Sweden 120-31 in earlier Games contests.

Burleson, a 7-foot-3, 230-pounder from North Carolina State, knocked away

many of their opponents' shots while Dave Thompson, also of North Carolina State, and Marvin Barnes of Providence led a fast-breaking attack that befuddled the Portuguese.

Thompson finished the game with 19 points while Barnes had 15. Thompson now has a 20.3 point per game average after the three Games matches thus far. Burleson, however, was the highest average scorer with 22.7.

The Americans are aiming for the finals and a clash with the rugged Soviet team that defeated them in a controversial match in the Munich Olympics.

For the third straight game coach Ed Badger of Wilbur Wright College used all his available players. Badger had Gus Bailey, a University of Texas-EI Paso player who is recovering from a cold, back in the lineup. The starters also included Thompson, Barnes, Quinn Buckner of Indiana University and Maurice Lucas of Marquette.

In other basketball games, Cuba beat Israel 81-63 and Belgium won by forfeit over Chile.

After the third event of the decathlon, the shot put, Rudolf Zigert of the Soviet Union has forged the lead with 2,422 points. Ryszard Katus of Poland was second with 2,314 and Nikolay Avilov of the Soviet Union was third with 2,309.

Fred Samara of Penn State University, who briefly shared the lead with Katus after capturing the 100 meters in 11.0, was in sixth place with 2,198 points.

The Soviet Union, dominating the track and field events, carried nine gold medals into today's events of the Games, with the United States team far behind.

The U.S. track and field team, which

had to settle for a silver medal on Thursday by Kathy Schmidt, the Long Beach City College javelin thrower, collected only a bronze on Terry Porter's third-place finish in the pole vault Friday.

The Soviet team, which picked up four golds Thursday, added five Friday. Nadezhda Tkatchenko won the women's pentathlon, world record holder Faina Melnik won the discus and Yuri Silov took the 100-meter dash—a race in which America's Steve Reddick of Norfolk, Va. College could take only fourth place.

Today, the Americans have a possibility in the 110-meter hurdles where Larry Shipp of Louisiana State University has reached the finals, and in the 800 where Rick Brown of the University of California is entered. Dennis Schultz of Oklahoma University and Darwin Bond of the University of Tennessee are in the 400-meter finals.

The U.S. women's basketball team, which lost its opener to the Russians came back and beat France 54-43

Waterloo stops Foxes

WATERLOO, Ia. — Waterloo exploded for three runs in the seventh inning to hand Appleton a 4-2 Midwest League loss Friday night.

The win was Waterloo's 10th straight. Loser Pete Williams (7-7) was coasting along on a four-hitter before giving up two walks and exiting in the seventh. Waterloo had touched Williams for a run in the first on a walk, stolen base, and two infield outs.

The Foxes tied the game in its portion of the seventh on consecutive doubles by Williams and Nylys Nyman.

After the two walks in the seventh, Steve Staggs greeted reliever Mark Tanner with a run-scoring single. Phil Mullen then took over for Tanner and Mark Williams reached on a bunt hit with a second run crossing the plate. Roy Tanner singled in the final run against Dave Sandoval.

The Foxes tried to rally in the ninth, but came up with only one run. Randy Hirschman walked, stole second, and scored on Joe Pomykala's infield hit to deep short.

Appleton and Waterloo meet again tonight and Sunday afternoon.

APPLETON — 2									
	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	IP	W	L
Nyman cf	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Pomykala rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Medrano lf	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Estroza 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Squires 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sovern 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Foster lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson c	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Enright c	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hirschman ph	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
P. Williams p	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
M. Tanner p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sandoval p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Holly ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	5	2	5	2	17	0	1

WATERLOO — 4									
	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	IP	W	L
Malory 1b	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Staggs 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Throop p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
M. Williams rf	4	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	0
Zarb lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
R. Tanner 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts c	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Washington ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Griggs p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Woodruff p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Temple 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	7	4	7	4	17	0	1

APPLETON WATERLOO									
	000	100	000	000	101-2	302-4	500	600	700
E-Jackson, R. Tanner 2B—P. Williams, Nyman, DP—Appleton 1, LOB—Appleton 10, Waterloo 10 SB—Malory (2), M. Williams, Foster, Hirschman, Soc—Medrano									

PITCHING SUMMARY									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	P
P. Williams	6 1/2	4	3	3	7	8	0	1	0
M. Tanner	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mullen	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sandoval	1 1/2	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0
Griggs	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodruff	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Temple	2	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	10	7	5	10	12	1	1	1

W—Woodruff (6-2), L—P. Williams (7-7)
WP—Sandoval, T—2.58 A—1.151

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Experienced half-dozen

Six Fox Valley Lutheran football players have already won two letters apiece. Shown in the front row from left, are Dennis Beyersdorf,

Coach Dave Umnus and Scott Barkholtz. In the back are Doug Mattek, Tom Grow, Tom Hanke and John Schultz. (Post-Crescent photo)

'Spoiler' role for FVL?

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Dave Umnus, who is beginning his 14th year as Fox Valley Lutheran football mentor, is a good example of the coach who can combine realism with optimism.

Umnus looks for the Foxes to have a better season than in 1972 (2-6-1) but candidly reports, "We don't have enough total talent to win the title." He envisions his team as a spoiler-type that can command everyone's respect.

It's a cinch FVL won the respect of many in its first Fox Valley Christian Conference season. For openers (in the 1972 opener, as a matter of fact), the Foxes held Pennings to a scoreless tie—becoming the only team the FVCC champions were unable to beat. FVL defeated Xavier and Lourdes, and several of its losses came in close decisions.

Since the majority of FVL's 15 lettermen were 1972 regulars—on either offense or defense, or both—Umnus feels his team has an experience edge over the '72 campaign. In fact, six of the Foxes' returnees have already earned two letters apiece, and all of them except center Dennis Beyersdorf and flanker-running back Tom Hanke are 2-way performers. The others are Doug Mattek, running back-linebacker; Tom Grow, quarter-back-safety; John Schultz, offensive end-defensive halfback; and Scott Barkholtz, both-ways tackle.

Single-letter winners include Mike Nimmer and Phil Lueders, who were regular linebackers last season; Greg Gutzman, a regular defensive lineman who is being tried at a running back; Randy Popp, regular offensive end; and Mark Weinling (tackle), Del Volkman (end-defensive back) and Steve Plamann (defensive lineman), who were reserves last season. Nimmer is still recuperating from elbow surgery, but he may be ready to play in the season opener, at Marinette.

The only junior lettermen are quarter-back Steve Lecker and end-running back Terry Streufert.

The junior contingent is the smallest

FVL has had in some time, says Umnus, who is combing the promising sophomore group for some needed depth.

Slow pitch test draws 30 teams

Thirty teams will have entered the third annual city slow pitch softball tournament, which starts Monday evening.

Most of the Appleton Recreation Department sponsored tourney will be played at Langedyke, but three Monday games are set for Telulah Park.

Action in the single-elimination meet begins with a trio of 5:45 games Monday at Langedyke. Piggly Wiggly faces Mount Olive, Wisconsin Telephone meets Place Bar and Smitty's duels Kelly's Bar.

Play continues Wednesday and Thursday nights, with semi-finals and finals slated for Aug. 27-28.

Hodag snomo race to be cross country

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — Sponsors of the annual Hodag 50 snowmobile race said Thursday the race will return to a cross-country format in 1974.

Last year, the 50-mile event was run on a 2½ mile track, but entrants in the Jan. 11, 1974, race will drive from Rhineland to Three Lakes and back to Rhineland, they said.

Freidel places eighth

CHILTON — Tom Freidel, of the Chilton Swim Club, finished eighth in the 15-17 boys 3-meter diving event last weekend in the AAU Region 7 meet in Mason City, Ia.

"We don't have the numbers this year says Umnus, pointing out that the squad has only 45 candidates above the freshman level. FVL's principal problem in the starting units is finding enough solid linemen, according to Umnus. However, the Foxes do have some promising size up front. Senior Kim Techlin, for example, is a 262-pound wrestler who will see action on both offense and defense. And Weinling is a 228-pounder.

In citing the team's strengths, Umnus starts with the running back spots. He can call on the likes of Grow, Doug Mattek, Hanke and Gutzman. Umnus has about decided to switch the 180-pound Grow to a running back and insert Lecker as the quarterback. Mattek is a 155-pound scrapper who proved hard to contain last season.

Schultz and Hanke, the Foxes' top pass receivers last year, will keep the defenses from concentrating too much on FVL's running game.

Umnus, whose FVL record is 57 wins, 44 losses and five ties, is disappointed about a hole in the middle of his schedule. He was unable to get a non-league foe for Sept. 29 to fill the void caused by the closing of Little Chute St. John.

Umnus feels FVL gained valuable experience in its first FVCC season and says the league's competitive situation is superior to that of the Foxes' former circuit, the Midwest Prep Conference. Games are more difficult to predict in the FVCC, he said. Looking ahead to the '73 race, Umnus declared, "You can't discount St. Mary, which has numbers and talent... Premontre has numbers... The word is out that Roncalli is strong... and Pennings always comes up with a good team."

FVL's major losses, via graduation, include Shawn Woods, Jeff Huhn, Lory Krueger and Jim Mattek.

The schedule:
Aug. 31—At Marinette Central
Sept. 8—Premontre
Sept. 14—At Xavier
Sept. 22—Lourdes
Sept. 29—Open
Oct. 5—At Roncalli
Oct. 13—Spring (Homecoming)
Oct. 20—At St. Mary
Oct. 27—Pennings

Relaxed Jane Blalock takes St. Paul lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jane Blalock, proving her contention that she is playing relaxed for the first time in more than a year, took a leading four-under par 69 into today's second round of the \$30,000 St. Paul Ladies Open at Keller Golf Course.

Miss Blalock, 27, pointed to special instructions from her golf coach and a victory in her legal battles with the Ladies Professional Golf Association executive board for her newfound confidence.

After Miss Blalock stumbled to a 77 last Sunday at Wadsworth, Ill., she sought advice from Tom Nieporie, her coach.

Besides helping Miss Blalock straighten her swing, Nieporie also works with her on "trick shots."

She used such a shot in Friday's first round on the par five, 450-yard seventh hole. With an uphill lie, she pinched a seven-iron through a line of trees into a sand trap.

"I clipped out three inches from the cup," said Miss Blalock. "It's pretty tough to hit the ball straight when you've

got an uphill lie. Whenever I make a trick shot like that, it gives me extra confidence."

Miss Blalock's victory in the courts added to the confidence. She was accused of cheating last year, and was suspended in May 1972 for a week by the LPGA as a series of court fights began.

Attorneys filed a \$5 million lawsuit on her behalf and were granted a summary judgment by a district court in Atlanta. Last week, a Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the LPGA's request to have the verdict overturned.

A hearing is expected this fall to determine the amount of damages jmiss Blalock would receive from the LPGA.

"I'm confident I've got my game together now," she said after taking a one-stroke lead.

Tied at 70 were Laura Baugh, Sandra Palmer, Roberta Albers, Susie McAllister and Marlene Hage. At 71 were 1973 leading money winner Judy Rankin, Jocelyn Bourassa, Sandra Poyt, Carol Mann, Gail Denenberg and Sandra Spuzich.

Seventeen players matched or bet-

King suspended by PGA

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Pro golfer Jim King was disqualified and suspended Friday after allegedly grabbing a tour official by the throat during the second round of the QSI Golf Classic.

King, a husky 37-year-old with a history of trouble on the tour, denied touching the official and said he would seek legal recourse.

Jack Tuthill, a former FBI agent and tournament director for the PGA's Tournament Players Division, the body governing the conduct of pro golf tour events, issued the following statement:

"Jim King's entry in the USI Classic was rejected by TPD—PGA Tournament Director Jack Tuthill today when King engaged in conduct unbecoming of a professional golfer.

"King grabbed Tournament Official Peter Sesso by the throat in a threatening manner. It occurred near the 16th hole.

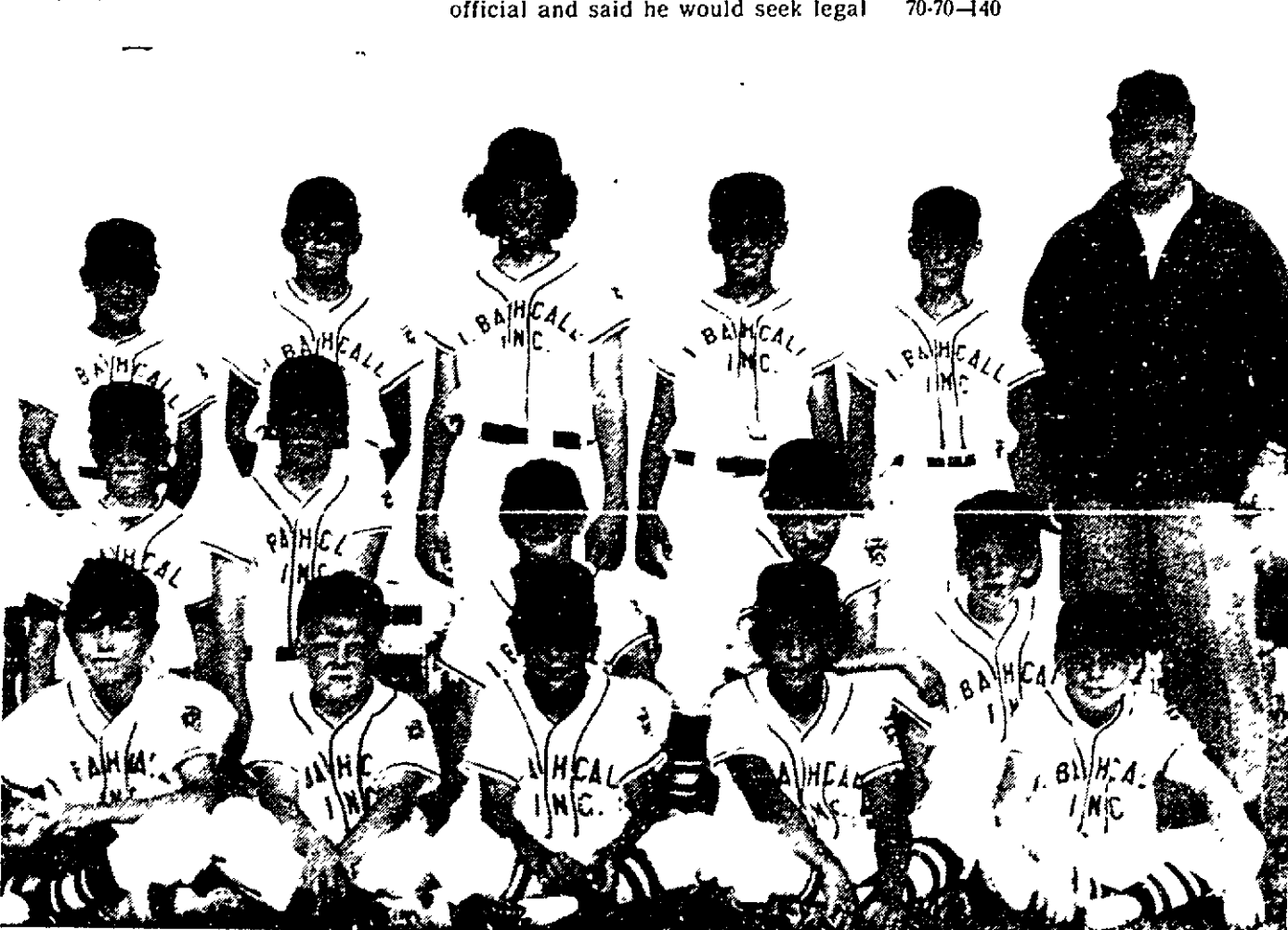
"He is suspended from further TPD—PGA tournament play until further notice."

A television commentator, who witnessed the incident, said King missed the green on the 16th, angrily threw a rake into a bunker and bent his putter over his knee before spotting Sesso writing in a notebook. He said King backed the official up about five paces before releasing him.

King, a 6-foot, 210-pounder, has been on the tour since 1968. He won about \$3,500 in 1971 and sat out most of last season when he was suspended for six months for misconduct.

Little League champs

This team, managed by John Gurholt (right, back row), won the 1973 Appleton Little League title. Shown in the front row from left, are Tori Raatz, Andy Markwardt, Boyd Dallman, Glen Dallmann and Brad Graves.



Little League champs

This team, managed by John Gurholt (right, back row), won the 1973 Appleton Little League title. Shown in the front row from left, are Tori Raatz, Andy Markwardt, Boyd Dallman, Glen Dallmann and Brad Graves.

Terrell happiest of happy Twins

BY FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer
It wasn't hard to find the happiest man in the Minnesota Twins' clubhouse Friday night.

No, it wasn't Tony Oliva, who hit two homers—including a grand slam—and drove in six runs.

No, it wasn't Bert Blyleven, who pitched a complete game for his 15th victory, giving up seven hits in the Twins' overpowering 14-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

It was shortstop Jerry Terrell, who hit the first home run of his major league career, and added three singles to Minnesota's 18-hit attack.

In other American League games, the California Angels and Nolan Ryan defeated the Detroit Tigers, 10-2; the Baltimore Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2; the Boston Red Sox topped the Kansas City Royals 6-4; the Texas Rangers pounded the sinking New York Yankees 8-1, and the Oakland A's bested the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Angels 10, Tigers 2
A home run also meant a lot to Frank Robinson in the Angels' lopsided victory. It was his 23rd of the season and 545th of his career, which put him one

ahead of Harmon Killebrew in fourth place on the all-time home run list.

Meanwhile, Mike Epstein also homered as Ryan mowed the Tigers down.

Orioles 3, White Sox 2
Jim Palmer, with relief help from Grant Jackson, picked up his ninth consecutive victory and raised his career record to 117-54 for a percentage of .684—best among active major league pitchers.

The triumph increased the Baltimore lead over Detroit to a game and a half in the continuing struggle for supremacy in the American League's Eastern Division.

Red Sox 6, Royals 4
Marty Pattin came out of the Boston bullpen to preserve the victory for Rogelio Moret, 7-0.

Carl Yastrzemski had driven in two runs and sparked a four-run fifth inning rally that put the Red Sox in front.

Rangers 8, Yankees 1
Rookie David Clyde scattered nine hits in stifling the Yankees' struggling offense as the underdog Rangers handed the Yankees their fifth loss in six games. The New Yorkers fell three games behind the pacesetter Orioles.

Baseball scoreboard

National League American League

East	West	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 49	62	40	.508	—
Montreal 58	62	48	.508	3
Pittsburgh 57	61	48	.508	3
Chicago 57	64	47	.473	4 1/2
Philadelphia 56	65	46	.463	5 1/2
New York 53	66	44	.445	7 1/2
West	East	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 75	46	62	.423	—
Cincinnati 75	48	60	.417	1 1/2
San Francisco 67	53	55	.488	8
Houston 64	60	51	.450	13
Atlanta 59	66	47	.418	18 1/2
San Diego 44	77	36	.364	31 1/2

East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore 66	52	55	.529	—
Detroit 66	45	54	.545	1 1/2
New York 66	58	52	.532	3
Boston 63	57	52	.525	4
Milwaukee 59	60	49	.496	1/2
Cleveland 48	74	39	.393	20
West	East	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland 70	51	57	.579	—
Kansas City 70	53	56	.569	—
Minnesota 59	60	49	.496	10
Chicago 58	64	47	.425	12 1/2
California 55	63	46	.466	13 1/2
Texas 43	76	36	.361	26

Friday's Games
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 2, New York 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 8, Houston 3
San Diego 4, St. Louis 2, 13 innings
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Marion 10) at New York (Mottack 9:15), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Osteen 14:5) at Chicago (Hagler 9:11), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 9:12) at Pittsburgh (Moore 7:10), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Treadwell 5:4) at St. Louis (Nagy 8:11), 8 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 10:7) at Montreal (Rogers 4:1), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lombard 10:9) at Houston (Roberts 12:9), 8:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 3 p.m.

Friday's Games
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 14, Cleveland 2
Texas 8, New York 1
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2
California 10, Detroit 4
Saturday's Games
Kansas City (Busby 11:11) at Boston (Tiant 15:10), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Adams 3:9), 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Campbell 1:1 or Woodson 10:7) at Cleveland (Perry 12:16), 6 p.m.
Chicago (Forster 4:4) at Baltimore (Cuellar 10:12), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 9:4) at Texas (Merritt 4:8), 9 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 18:10) at California (Singer 15:10), 10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2:1 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 2 p.m.
Milwaukee at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at California, 9 p.m.
New York at Texas, 9 p.m.

Mitchell, Ken Still share lead in USI

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — "The game of golf is funny," Bobby Mitchell said after tying Ken Still for the second-round lead in the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic.

"A lot of things can happen."

Jim King undoubtedly would agree that a lot of things can happen. But it's very doubtful that the husky, 210-pounder could see the humor in his situation.

King, a tour member with indifferent success since 1968, was disqualified and suspended indefinitely Friday after an altercation with tour official Pete Sesso.

A statement released by Jack Tuthill, the head of the touring officials for the PGA, said King grabbed Sesso by the throat "in a threatening manner."

That version of the incident on the 16th hole at the Pleasant Valley Country Club course was confirmed by Ben Wright, a television commentator who was an eyewitness.

King, however, denied touching the official and said he would seek legal

help.

On the course, the quiet, soft-spoken Mitchell and the talkative Still matched five-underpar 67s and tied for the 36-hole lead with 137 totals, seven-under-par on the hilly, 7,212-yard layout.

Lee Trevino, meanwhile, vaulted into contention with another 67 that was highlighted by the first hole-in-one of his spectacular career. He was two strokes off the pace with a 139 total.

Trevino's ace came on the 185-yard first hole. He used a six-iron.

"The ball hit about 15 feet in front of the flag," Trevino said. "But I didn't see it go in."

Here are the top secondround scores: Ken Still 70-67—137 Bobby Mitchell 70-67—137 Jim Wiechers 71-67—138 Rik Massengale 68-70—138 Tom Shaw 73-66—139 David Blenz 69-60—139 Steve Melnyk 69-70—139 Lee Trevino 72-67—139 Lanny Wadkins 71-69—140 Tom Jenkins 69-71—140 Ross Randall 69-71—140 Lionel Hebert 74-66—140 Martin Bohlen 70-70—140

Baseball

DETROIT										CALIFORNIA																																							
ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi																																		
Northrup If	3	1	0	0	Alomar 2b	5	0	2	0	Northrup If	3	1	0	0	Alomar 2b	5	0	2	0																														
Sharon rf	3	1	2	0	Berry cf	5	2	1	0	Sharon rf	3	1	2	0	Berry cf	5	2	1	0																														
GBrown dh	4	0	1	0	FReynolds dh	4	3	2	3	GBrown dh	4	0	1	0	FReynolds dh	4	3	2	3																														
Kalene rf	3	0	0	0	ROliver 3b	5	1	2	1	Kalene rf	3	0	0	0	ROliver 3b	5	1	2	1																														
Sharon rf	1	0	0	0	Robinson 1b	3	3	2	2	Sharon rf	1	0	0	0	Robinson 1b	3	3	2	2																														
MAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0	Schnoblm rf	5	0	2	1	MAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0	Schnoblm rf	5	0	2	1																														
Freehan c	3	0	0	0	Stanley lf	4	0	2	2	Freehan c	3	0	0	0	Stanley lf	4	0	2	2																														
Cash lb	2	0	0	0	Torborg c	5	0	0	0	Cash lb	2	0	0	0	Torborg c	5	0	0	0																														
ARodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	Adams 2b	4	1	1	0	ARodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	Adams 2b	4	1	1	0																														
EBrankm ss	3	1	0	0	NRyan d	0	0	0	0	EBrankm ss	3	1	0	0	NRyan d	0	0	0	0																														
Vervzer ss	1	0	1	0						Vervzer ss	1	0	1	0																																			
Fryman p	0	0	0	0						Fryman p	0	0	0	0																																			
Sherman p	0	0	0	0						Sherman p	0	0	0	0																																			
Scherm p	0	0	0	0						Scherm p	0	0	0	0																																			
Farmer p	0	0	0	0						Farmer p	0	0	0	0																																			
Total					31	2	5	2	Total	40	10	15	9	Total																																			
Detroit					001 000 016—2					California					040 102 018—2																																		
E—A. Rodriguez, E. Brinkman, DP—California 1, LOB—Detroit 8, California 10, 2B—Nashville, E. Epstein, M. Stanley, F. Robinson, HR—Robinson (23), Epstein (7), M. Stanley (14), SB—A. Rodriguez.																																																	
IP					H					R					ER					BB					SO																								
Fryman (L, 5-8)					1					1					3					5					4					2																			
Strahler					4					2					3					8					4					3																			
Scherman					1					0					0					0					0					0																			
Scherman					1					0					0					0					0					0																			
N. Ryan (W, 14-14)					9					5					2					2					6					13																			
T—2:29, A—16,201.																																																	

CHICAGO										BALTIMORE																																							
ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi																																		
PKelly rf	3	0	0	0	Bumbray lf	4	1	1	0	PKelly rf	3	0	0	0	Bumbray lf	4	1	1	0																														
Sharon rf	3	1	2	0	Cagginis rf	4	1	1	0	Sharon rf	3	0	0	0	Cagginis rf	4	1	1	0																														
Hairston lf	3	1	1	0	TDavis dh	4	0	2	0	Hairston lf	3	1	1	0	TDavis dh	4	0	2	0																														
Melton 3b	4	1	2	0	JPowell lb	3	0	0	1	Melton 3b	4	1	2	0	JPowell lb	3	0	0	1																														
C. May dh	3	0	0	0	Moore cf	4	1	1	0	C. May dh	3	0	0	0	Moore cf	4	1	1	0																														
Auser lb	4	0	3	1	BRobinson 3b	4	1	1	0	Auser lb	4	0	3	1	BRobinson 3b	4	1	1	0																														
Orta 2b	3	0	1	0	EWilliams c	4	0	1	0	Orta 2b	3	0	1	0	EWilliams c	4	0	1	0																														
Jeter ph	1	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	0	1	1	Jeter ph	1	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	0	1	1																														
Herrmann c	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	1	0	Herrmann c	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	1	0																														
Downing ph	1	0	0	0	Palmer p	0	0	0	0	Downing ph	1	0	0	0	Palmer p	0	0	0	0																														
Leon ss	3	0	0	0	GJackson p	0	0	0	0	Leon ss	3	0	0	0	GJackson p	0	0	0	0																														
Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0						Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0																																			
Total					32	2	8	2	Total	32	3	9	3	Total																																			
Chicago					000 000 002—2					Baltimore					010 100 105—3																																		
E—Auser, DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Chicago 6, Baltimore 10, 2B—B. Robinson, Hairston, Cagginis, Orta, Melton, C. Grich.																																																	
IP					H					R					ER					BB					SO																								
Bahnsen (L, 15-14)					1					1					3					5					4					2																			
Palmer (W, 17-6)					8					1					3					8					2					3																			
G Jackson					2					3					0					0					0					1																			
Save—G. Jackson (7), PB—Herrmann (Loose), T—2:28, A—14,468.																																																	

LOS ANGELES										CHICAGO																																							
ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi																																		
Loose 2b	3	1	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	1	2	0	Loose 2b	3	1	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	1	2	0																														
Buckner lf	3	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	3	1	1	0	Buckner lf	3	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	3	1	1	0																														
WDavis cf	3	0	1	0	BWilliams lb	4	1	3	4	WDavis cf	3	0	1	0	BWilliams lb	4	1	3	4																														
Ferguson c	3	0	1	0	Carly lf	4	0	0	0	Ferguson c	3	0	1	0	Carly lf	4	0	0	0																														
WCWright rf	3	0	1	0	Hiser lf	0	0	0	0	WCWright rf	3	0	1	0	Hiser lf	0	0	0	0																														
Gorvey lb	4	0	0	0	Stanton 3b	4	1	1	0	Gorvey lb	4	0	0	0	Stanton 3b	4	1	1	0																														
Cey 3b	2	0	0	0	Manday cf	4	1	1	0	Cey 3b	2	0	0	0	Manday cf	4	1	1	0																														
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	0	0	0	Russell ss	3	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	0	0	0																														
Masrsh p	1	0	0	0	Opovich 2b	4	1	1	0	Masrsh p	1	0	0	0	Opovich 2b	4	1	1	0																														
Joshua dh	1	0	0	0	Bonham p	3	0	0	0	Joshua dh	1	0	0	0	Bonham p	3	0	0	0																														
Downing d	0	0	0	0	Lacker p	0	0	0	0	Downing d	0	0	0	0	Lacker p	0	0	0	0																														
Yeager ph	1	0	0	0						Yeager ph	1	0	0	0																																			
Hough p	0	0	0	0						Hough p	0	0	0	0																																			
Total					27	1	3	1	Total	33	5	9	5	Total																																			
Los Angeles					000 000 001—1					Chicago					002 100 005—5																																		
E—W. Davis, DP—Chicago 2, LOB—Los Angeles 5, CHICAGO 7, 1B—Papaioannu, H. R. Williams (15), SB—Manday, Kessinger, S—Bonham, SF—W. Davis.																																																	
IP					H					R					ER					BB					SO																								
Masrsh (L, 11-8)					2					1					0					0					0					1																			
Downing					2					1					0					0					0					1																			
Hough					1					0					0					0					0					0																			
Bonham (W, 5-4)					8					1					3					8					2					3																			
Save—Lacker (11), HBP—by Bonham (Loose), T—2:09, A—13,907.																																																	

KANSAS CITY										BOSTON																																							
ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi																																		
Patek ss	4	1	1	0	Harper lf	3	1	2	0	Patek ss	4	1	1	0	Harper lf	3	1	2	0																														
Hovley ph	0	0	0	0	APapaleo 3b	5	1	2	0	Hovley ph	0	0	0	0	APapaleo 3b	5	1	2	0																														
Roloz 2b	3	0	1	0	Ystrmski lb	4	1	2	2	Roloz 2b	3	0	1	0	Ystrmski lb	4	1	2	2																														
Bevau 3b	2	0	0	0	Cepeda dh	2	1	1	0	Bevau 3b	2	0	0	0	Cepeda dh	2	1	1	0																														
Q. C. 1b	4	0	1	0	Cater c	4	0	1	0	Q. C. 1b	4	0	1	0	Cater c	4	0	1	0																														
Maverry lf	3	1	1	0	Fisk c	3	1	1	0	Maverry lf	3	1	1	0	Fisk c	3	1	1	0																														
McRae rf	3	1	1	0	RMiller cf	2	0	1	2	McRae rf	3	1	1	0	RMiller cf	2	0	1	2																														
Pellegrini lf	4	1	1	0	Griffin 2b	4	1	1	0	Pellegrini lf	4	1	1	0	Griffin 2b	4	1	1	0																														
Reichardt dh	3	0	1	0	DEVane rf	4	0	1	0	Reichardt dh	3	0	1	0	DEVane rf	4	0	1	0																														
Schoal 3b	4	0	1	0	Moret p	0	0	0	0	Schoal 3b	4	0	1	0	Moret p	0	0	0	0																														
Healy c	3	0	1	0	Pattin p	0	0	0	0	Healy c	3	0	1	0	Pattin p	0	0	0	0																														
Garber p	0	0	0	0						Garber p	0	0	0	0																																			
Total					33	4	7	3	Total	32	6	12	4	Total																																			
Kansas City					000 000 004—4					Boston					100 100 004—4																																		
E—Healy, Cater, Drago, APapaleo, LOB—Kansas City 7, Boston 4, 2B—Ystrmski, Patek, HR—McRae (6), SB—Harper, D. Evans.																																																	
IP					H					R					ER					BB					SO																								
Drago (L, 12-12)					3					1					3					5					2					1																			
Garber					4					2					3					4					4					3																			
Moret (W, 7-0)					5					2					3					4					4					5																			
Pattin (L, 2-2), SB—Harper, D. Evans, T—2:27, A—27,224.																																																	

CINCINNATI										NEW YORK																								
ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi																			
Rose lf	5	0	1	0	WGarrett 3b	4	0	1	1	Rose lf	5	0	1	0	WGarrett 3b	4	0	1	1															
Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0	Millon 2b	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0	Millon 2b	4	0	0	0															
Driessen 3b	4	1	1	0	Mays 1b	4	1	1	1	Driessen 3b	4	1	1	0	Mays 1b	4	1	1	1															
Torrey lb	4	0	2	0	Kranpoo lb	0	0	0	0	Torrey lb	4	0	2	0	Kranpoo lb	0	0	0	0															
Bennett c	3	0	0	0	Hackman rf	0	0	0	0	Bennett c	3	0	0	0	Hackman rf	0	0	0	0															
Kosco cf	3	0	1	0	Miller lf	4	0	1	0	Kosco cf	3	0	1	0	Miller lf	4	0	1	0															
Tolan cf	1	0	0	0	Grote c	4	0	0	0	Tolan cf	1	0	0	0	Grote c	4	0	0	0															
Lucas p	0	0	0	0	DEVane rf	4	0	1	0	Lucas p	0	0	0	0	DEVane rf	4	0	1	0															
King ph	1	1	1	1	TMarling ss	3	0	2	0	King ph	1	1	1	1	TMarling ss	3	0	2	0															
Stahl rf	0	0	0	0	Bossell ph	1	0	0	0	Stahl rf	0	0	0	0	Bossell ph	1	0	0	0															
Ward ss	2	0	1	0	Stone p	7	0	0	0	Ward ss	2	0	1	0	Stone p	7	0	0	0															
Gagliano ph	0	0	0	0	McKarron p	2	0	0	0	Gagliano ph	0	0	0	0	McKarron p	2	0	0	0															
Geronimo pr	0	0	0	0	Beauchamp ph	1	0	0	0	Geronimo pr	0	0	0	0	Beauchamp ph	1	0	0	0															
Cronby ss	1	0	0	0						Cronby ss	1	0	0	0																				
Gaultier lf	2	0	2	0	Gegan lb	3	0	0	0	Gaultier lf	2	0	2	0	Gegan lb	3	0	0	0															
Menke ph	1	0	0	0						Menke ph	1	0	0	0																				
Barbon p	1	0	0	0						Barbon p	1	0	0	0																				
Total					35	2	6	2	Total	34	1	7	1	Total																				
Cincinnati					000 000 001—1					New York					000 000 001—1																			
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LOB—Cincinnati 2, New York 1																																		
Cincinnati					5					New York					5					2B—T. Marling, HR—Morgan (6), King (4), SB—Morgan, S—Stone.														
IP					H					R					ER					BB					SO									
Gullett					7					6					1					1					3									
Bossell (W, 6-4)					8					2					3					4					4									
Stone					8					2					3																			

GMO officials reject PGA-offered dates

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sponsors of the Greater Milwaukee Open, never very happy with the calendar competition from Great Britain, have rejected the Professional Golfers Association's 1974 choice of tournament dates.

GMO directors voted Friday to reject the PGA schedule of July 4-7. They also censured the PGA's suggestion that the Milwaukee purse be increased as an incentive for attracting top-name competitors.

Because of a tradition that schedules the GMO in calendar proximity with the British Open, the tourney circuit's big names usually snub the Milwaukee meet

and travel abroad.

A spokesman for GMO directors was quoted as saying sponsors would rather hold the meet in August, or even September, to avoid the competition.

As for the size of the 1974 purse, GMO president Robert E. Templin described the PGA's request for \$250,000 as unrealistic.

The GMO earlier this month, won by Dave Stockton and attracting an estimated 37,000 spectators, had a \$130,000 purse.

The GMO was founded in 1968. Templin said directors will spend several weeks reviewing alternatives to the PGA suggestions.

Chris Evert, Cliff Richey gain 'Clay' semi-finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — This year's \$90,000 U.S. Clay Court Open tennis tournament could well become known as the "Starless Open."

Today's semifinal round featured some of the net sport's best unknowns or lesser stars, with only Chris Evert and Cliff Richey really among the headliners in U.S. tennis.

Miss Evert, the 18-year-old defending champion from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was one of only two seeded players in the semifinals. She was scheduled to play 1970 Clay Court champion and No. 7 seed Linda Tuero of New Orleans.

The "unknowns" on the ladies side—Veronica Burton and Lindsey Beaven, both of England—met in the other semifinal match.

Miss Evert easily got past Pat Pretorius of South Africa in the quarterfinals Friday, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Tuero surprised No. 3 seed Ilana Kloss of South Africa, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, coming back from a 5-3 deficit in the second set.

Miss Burton, who knocked off No. 5 seed Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., in the first round, slipped past No. 4 seed Jeanne Evert 6-3, 6-3. And Miss Beaven dumped Janet Hass of Miami Beach, Fla., 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 5 seed Richey, from Sarasota, Fla., made it to the semifinals, as did the men's top seed, Manuel Orantes of Spain. Richey, one of the world's top ranked performers, slipped past upstart Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, in Friday's most exciting match.

Hundley 'calls' 3-hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Bill Bonham let catcher Randy Hundley call his game and the result was a three hitter which snapped the Chicago Cubs' 11game losing streak.

What Hundley mainly called for was Bonham's "super change up" and it handcuffed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Friday although Bonham needed a one-pitch save by Bob Locker with the bases loaded in the ninth.

The 24-year-old Bonham, promoted from the Cub bullpen July 29, also got big help from Billy Williams, who slammed across four runs, two on his No. 15 homer, and two on a bases-loaded single.

"I have a good assortment of pitches, but I don't have the right confidence in any particular pitch," said Bonham, a former UCLA player ignored in the big league draft three years ago before he was signed as a free agent by the Cubs.

"Hundley is working hard to instill my confidence in every pitch he calls, particularly the changeup. I only shook him off once this time. This is the biggest win I've ever had."

"One of my earlier troubles was that I called my own game, which I started to do all through high school and college," Bonham said.

Bonham, now 5-4, struck out nine and whiffed the Dodgers side with his changeup in the seventh inning.

Cub Manager Whitey Lockman described Bonham's changeup as "super—he's always had the mechanics, but now he has put it all together."

Williams typified the Cub reaction to the victory, which snapped a four-game Dodger winning streak and gave the sagging Cubs only their second victory in their last 16 starts.

"That was a big one that'll bring back a few smiles around here," Billy said. "We had to beat somebody sometime, but we had reached bottom. The best thing about our situation is that we're not out of our division race yet."

YMCA basketball leaders beaten

The leaders in both the YMCA American and National leagues were beaten in final competition this week.

In the National League, O. J. Boldt gained a share of the title with a 78-71 victory over Riverside Paper — giving both a 6-2 record. Carl Joosten led Boldt with 15 points and Pat Verbrick tallied 25 for Riverside.

Appleton State Bank finished with a 7-1 slate, despite its closing loss, 77-70, to Appleton Trophy. Dan Tardiff led Trophy with 26 points, with David Mackowiak netting 18 for the losers.

Al Holewinski posted 20 points to lead Presto Products to a 72-67 win over Clark Cleaners, which was led by Kelly Taylor's 21. Greg Reitzner hit 34 points to pace Clough Buick to a 86-77 win over Fox River Paper, led by John Snow's 24. Paul Callaway logged 32 in leading Tuttle Press over Peerless Paint 54-43.

Jenkins says he wants to be traded

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Ferguson Jenkins is fed up with Chicago fans and wants to be traded, preferably to the Detroit Tigers, the Chicago Daily News reported.

"The fans here don't appreciate me. They don't give me any credit for what I've done," the paper quoted Jenkins as saying.

"You have an off year, and they're all over you. I don't want to have to put up with that any longer."

The story, in Thursday's editions, quoted Jenkins as saying he'd like to pitch for Detroit, which is 50 miles from his home town of Chatham, Ont.

"The fans are great there," Jenkins said.

Jenkins has won 20 or more games in six straight years for the Cubs. His record this year is 10-12.

The Daily News said Jenkins was particularly unhappy because coach Larry Jansen scratched him as a starter for Saturday's nationally televised game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"They don't want everybody to see my act again across the country," Jenkins said, referring to an incident Tuesday when he angrily tossed four bats onto the field after fans razzed him in a game against the Atlanta Braves.

Bowling meeting slated

KAUKAUNA — An organizational meeting of the women's Hit and Miss Bowling League has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Super Bowl.

Team managers, sponsors and those interested in bowling are to be represented.

Mrs. Tuhscherer leads

Mrs. Konrad Tuhscherer carded a 91 for 18 holes to pace the latest Ladies Day session at the North Shore Golf Club.

Mrs. Roy Sund compiled a 97 for the 18. Leaders in 9-hole efforts were Mrs. Douglas Hyde and Mrs. John Schmeirin, with 47s.

Bears acquire Lee and Tommy Reynolds

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Wide receiver Tommy Reynolds and linebacker Ken Lee were traded by the New England Patriots to the Chicago Bears Thursday for future undisclosed draft choices.

Reynolds was the Patriots' top draft choice last year. The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder saw most of his 1972 National Football League action in the last five games in which he caught eight passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

Kaukauna softball

Tavern League

1 4 2 1 2 1 6 —17
Stan's Still 0 0 2 0 0 0 —2
WP, Fred Brochtrup, LP, Maynard Morse, TD Bill Terry, Jerry Vanderloop 3 x 4, Frank Jordan 2 x 3 (S)

Lee and Sand's 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 —10
Joyce and Tugay's 0 5 0 2 0 1 0 0 —9
WP, Leroy Fleck, LP, John Pheasant HR Jerry Grissman (L) TH Grissman 4 x 5, Tim Fleming, Doug Anderson 3 x 3 (L)

Powers' Pub 5 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 —11
Ranch Bar 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 —2
WP, Don Voel, LP, Art Bora, HR Ed Schaefer (R), TM, Voel, Don Frank 3 x 4 (R), Ron Marjoleinsky 2 x 4 (R)

Jerry and De's 5 0 2 1 0 6 1 —32
Verbeke's 8 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 —3
WP, Len DeBroux, LP, Bob Swannington HR Paul Belkhe (J), TH, Glenn Meyerhofer 2 x 2 (J), Jerry Coffey 2 x 2 (V)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Travel Tours

LAS VEGAS
Last call for departure, Sept. 21-24, \$197.00 per person
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL
830 West Foster, 739-6141

8 Special Notices

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre drives KITZ & PFEIL, INC., 1800 S. Lawr

CARNIVAL FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
1007 S. Buchanan St., Appleton
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
AUGUST 20TH

I-N-V-E-N-T-I-O-N-S

\$5 IDEAS WANTED \$5 NORTH AMERICAN
2775 W. ALGONQUIN
Richton Meadows, Ill. 60068
Call Mr. Stone Collect 312 394 1100

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
For information call 733-7254 or 734-7746 Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For further information call 800-362 8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

PRE SCHOOL DAY CARE CENTER—Opening Sept. 4 236 W. Wilson, Appleton 739-3974

10 Business Services

EXPERIENCED Painting and wall papering Interior & exterior Free estimates, will give references
Ph after 5:00, 734-6734

VALLEY SIDING CO
Siding & Aluminum Free Estimates 733-4250

11 Instructions

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Ph 731-2424

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

A NEW OFFICE

A NEW JOB

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Blue Cross of Wisconsin is opening a customer service and group sales office in downtown Appleton. We need an experienced salesperson with a minimum of two years experience in a similar position. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

BLUE CROSS OF WISCONSIN

P.O. Box 374 Appleton, Wis. 54911

DUPLICATING MACHINE

OPERATOR

To operate Addressograph, Multi-graph and other office equipment. College graduate with typing ability. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

KOEHNING FARM DIV.

Cor. Hwy. 41 & 10, Appleton
Phone 739-3631

MATURE WOMAN OR MAN—Part

time office work, typing & answering phone, general office duties. Menasha location. Reply Box W-13, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

We're looking for an accurate typist with a pleasant personality. Join our growing & successful company. Call Mr. Hires at 725-7025, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday for appointment.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

Neenah, Wis.

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST

For professional office. Must be excellent typist and enjoy meeting and working with people. Give educational background, qualifications, and recommendations in reply to P.O. Box W-17, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary

Girl Friday office. Good starting salary & benefits. Apply at WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SECRETARY

Retreats International has an opening available Sept. 4 in its main office in Appleton. This is a one girl office. Must have excellent typing skills with a good command of English and grammar. The ability to compose letters and articles would also be helpful. Send resume and references in complete confidence to P.O. Box W-8, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY

Full time. Experienced in typing, bookkeeping and payroll. Send resume and request application blank, to Box W-9, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full time with Appleton consumer loan office. Need typing and shorthand skills. Send background, salary requirements to P.O. Box 916, Appleton.

SECRETARY FOR

DIVISION CONTROLLER

Duties include normal secretarial duties plus the compilation of financial reports. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Koehring Farm Division, Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, Appleton 739-3631.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

21 Stores

Restaurants

BARTENDER WANTED—Full time. Apply in person, mornings
K. C. MODERN BAR
317 N. Appleton St.

BUS BOYS

Marc's Big Boy has immediate openings for full or part time bus boys. Please apply in person to 3900 W. College Ave.

CHEF WANTED

Evening work. Experienced. Pay open. Apply at Ravine Super Club, S. Memorial Drive or Ph 734-6600

COOK TRAINEE

18 or over. Full time. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.
MARC'S BIG BOY
3900 W. College Ave.

MANUFACTURING

SUPERVISOR

Fox Valley Manufacturer is looking for an alert individual who is a self starter to train in our manufacturing methods in order to assume the duties involved with managing production and people. Challenging opportunity for the person seeking greater responsibility. Ability to supervise essential for the successful applicant. Enjoy security in your work with a complete line of benefits. If interested please send resume outlining work experience and salary history to: BOX W-15, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

21 Stores

Restaurants

COOK WANTED

Night work. Desire young man willing to work & learn. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply after 2 p.m. at the

PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave., Appleton

COUNTRY KITCHEN

RESTAURANT

OPENING

MID SEPT.

NOW TAKING

APPLICATIONS FOR

* WAITRESSES

* GRILL BOYS

* COOKS

(Experienced preferred)
Apply in person
Tues thru Fri
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
3626 W. College Ave.

DISHWASHER

Morning shift, company benefits. See NICK & M. 101 30 P.M.

CONWAY MOTOR INN

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED

To work in meat market. Apply in person.

HILBERT MEAT MARKET

FEMALE COOKS WANTED

Full or part time. Over 18. Experienced. Call for appointment at 733-7254 or 734-7746. Washington, Combined Locks, Wis. 788 3111.

FRY COOK

Noon hours. Housewife ideal 5 or 6 days a week.

WAITRESSES

Day and night position open. Part time and full time available. Apply in person.

LUM'S RESTAURANT

729 W. College Ave., Appleton

FULL TIME MATURE WOMAN

to operate a successful business. Store, 1125 W. Wis. Ave. Call for appointment, 739-1122.

HELP WANTED—Part time

to work noon hours Mon. Fri. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Mr. Scholtz between 1 & 4 p.m. 722 4066.

Mor's Restaurants

203 Nicolet Blvd.
Neenah, Wisconsin

HELP WANTED — Full time

grocery clerk. Union wages plus benefits. Apply in person at

DOERING'S SUPER VALU

231 Walter Avenue, Appleton

HELP WANTED—Male or female

Apply in person 18 or over with a desire to please people. Responsibilities will include, hospital, cashiering & supervision of service. Must be able to work weekends & both day & night shifts. Please apply in person to 3900 W. College Ave.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For part time or limited hours for bartenders. Male or female, day or night shifts. Apply in person to Richard Lawrence, Mgr.

RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB

New London, Wis. 982-2121

KEYPUNCHER

Experienced. Full time for day shift. Call for application, 731 3121.

KEYPUNCHERS

Experienced, weekend work available now thru the end of September. Hours flexible. Call for appointment, 731 3121.

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Our expansion is opening new positions and we need aggressive Manager Trainees who want to grow with us. We are the largest independent fast food chain in Wisconsin. We're looking for men who have sales ability and to train for management career.

PROGRESSIVE training program

Good starting salary, cash bonus plan, paid life insurance, hospitalization and vacation. Send resume and references to:

Mars Restaurants, Inc.

P.O. Box 912
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

NIGHT WAITRESSES

Full time, for girls with neat appearance & a pleasing personality. You must be 18 yrs or over. Please apply in person to

MARC'S BIG BOY

3900 W. College Ave.

NOW HIRING

QUALIFIED

EXPERIENCED MANAGER

QUALIFIED

ASSISTANT MANAGER

FULL TIME STOCKERS

Independent store—Close to Appleton—Salary based on experience and ability. Send resume or application.

SUPER VALU STORES

c/o Dale Burmeister
451 Joannes Ave.
Green Bay, Wis. 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATOR-KEYPUNCHER

For second shift. Homebased equipment. Experience desired but will train. Will operate & keyboard daily during periods computer is processing long runs. Call for appointment, 731 3121.

SALES HELP

Part and full time. BARKER'S SHOES, 108 W. College Ave., Appleton

SHORT ORDER COOK

1 to 10 7:30 a.m. shift. Apply at DAMROW RESTAURANT 121 E. College Ave.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

21 Stores

Restaurants

WAITRESSES WANTED

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

Neenah Pizza Place

905 S. Commercial

WAITRESS WANTED

1 to 6 p.m. 10 a.m. night help. Apply in person at Ideal Cafe, 136 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna

WAITRESSES

3 girls day shift, 2 girls night shift. Apply GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER PARLOR, 1939 N. Richmond

Sales Stock Clerk

Full or part time permanent position, dealing in farm supplies, hardware & housewares. Type of merchandise same. Hardware experience or farm background beneficial but not necessary. Interesting and varied duties including waiting on customers, operating cash register and stocking. Advantages: Benefit program and promotional opportunity. Good starting salary. Complete company benefits including group health, major medical and life insurance, income protection, paid sick leave, vacation & holidays. Please apply in person to

MR. ELVIN JOHNSON

FLEET FARM

3215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

WAITRESS WANTED—11 to 10

7:30 p.m. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.

DAMROW RESTAURANT

MERCHANDISE CENTER

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-5

AN OFFER TO JOIN THE ARTHUR MURRAY TEACHING STAFF



Arthur Murray Studio is expanding to the City of Appleton!

We are accepting applications now for the following full or part time positions:

- DANCE COUNSELORS
- RECEPTIONIST
- PHONE SOLICITORS
- INSTRUCTORS
- AND TRAINEES

If you're a young man or woman with a pleasant personality who likes people, we'll train you to teach dancing at no cost. You'll attend glamorous events - dance contests. Travel if you wish. Put your best foot forward... as an instructor at America's leading Social Dance Schools. Apply 2-9 p.m. by appointment

Arthur Murray
427 1/2 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 731-4441

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads which have appeared at least once.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

Lenox Candles, Inc. has a vacancy for a person qualified to handle general maintenance work. The person will be required to properly operate maintenance shop equipment and to perform project work assignments with minimum supervision. In addition, he must be thoroughly knowledgeable in welding operation and techniques. Good wages and fringe benefits are offered.

If you are interested in this position, please stop in or call:

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
LENOX CANDLES INC.**
1402 Mt. Vernon St.
Oshkosh, WI
Ph. 414-231-8022

All replies will be held strictly confidential.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire-Maytag-G.E. Genuine Factory Parts. Factory Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

AUTO REPAIR
ROYAL DODGE Service Dept. 1610 W. Wis. - 739-6381 24 Hour Towing Service Call 739-6384

BASEMENT REPAIR
PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

MASON WORK
CHIMNEY TOPS, Driveways, block walls
FERD & GLEN ULMAN 733-7229 or 739-6919

TREE SERVICE
HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH for Tree Removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Herman Rader, 733-9469. Free Estimates.

SEWER
UTILITY CONSTRUCTION - We specialize in sewer & water laterals. Licensed for complete hook-up and 2 inch and basement drains. Call Jim Schneider. 734-7600 or 739-1442

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible tops. REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERING 333 W. Wis. Ave - 734-1086

25 Domestic and Child Care

LADY TO SHARE MY RANCH HOME in Appleton. I'll pay all expenses in exchange for companionship. Help with light housework & small repairs. Other help employed. Black from bus line. Garage available or drive my car. 733-3803.

LADY WANTED to care for 2 children ages 2 & 4. Our home, South-east Neenah. Must have references. Mon. thru Fri. 7:22-7:29 after 5 p.m.

MAID Wanted to live in. Good wages. Call 732-2442 or write P.O. Box 67, Neenah.

OUTGAMING COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION-Need child care? Want to earn providing it? Ph. 732-6946.

WANTED Mature, educated woman, probable widow, to live on a farm with a friend with recently widowed 72-year-old lady. Recent widow residence in Florida. Income, balance in U.S. III. or Wis. No housework, minimum cooking, but some nursing care required of applicant. Little actual time off, but annual paid vacation and lovely living. If you are a gracious, loving lady, desirous of fine living and excellent salary, send resume to P.O. Box W-11, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN WANTED To care for 2 pre-school girls in my home. Near K.K. Sports Arena or W.I.S. Ph. 736-9956.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

26 Part Time

BARTENDERS Neat appearing bartenders needed part time. We are hiring for the winter bowling season. No experience necessary. Good starting wages. Good working conditions. Call or apply in person. SABIN LANE, 739-9161. Ask for Jim or Keith.

DESK CLERK-Permanent position. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Appleton. Apply in person. 731-1122.

MAID FOR HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. -Part time on call. Daytime hours. Apply in person.

KAHLER MOTEL 3730 W. College Ave.

NEED EXTRA CASH?? 3 to 4 hours daily from 1 a.m. Men with time jobs only. Apply in person.

HANK VAN EPSTEIN APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Need That Extra "Buck?" Men or women urgently needed for telephone carpet sales. 9-1 or 4-8. Will train. Excellent salary plus commission. See Kathy or Betty at:

Capri Carpets & Draperies 1107 W. Wisconsin Ph. 731-1122

PART TIME BODY MAN-Experienced. Please apply to Midway Datsun-Subaru, Corner Hwy. OO & Meade St. 739-7731

PRICER Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful. Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

JANITOR Evenings, part time. Call Mr. Hires at 725-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES Neenah, Wis.

30 Employment Wanted

MATH TEACHER-4 yrs. experience, new math. Seeks position in Appleton area. Call 734-6376.

NURSING care and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and trained. With Registered Nurse Supervision. Utopia Home-Makers Health Care Services. 739-2666

RETIRED CPA-Wants part time jobs. 1049 Brighton Dr., Menasha or Ph. 722-2158 between 8-10 a.m.

31 Homework Wanted

ELEMENTARY TEACHER Wishes to care for pre-school children in her home. Full days Mon-Fri. Learning environment in home atmosphere provided. 725-9952.

LOVING CHILD CARE-in my home. Cheerful atmosphere. Pierce Park area. 734-6920

WILL BABYSIT-in my home, near Hwy. 10 & Hwy. 45. Experienced. 733-4861.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD-in my home. Nice big yard on W. Oneida right off Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2158.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

LIQUOR & BEER TAVERN BUSINESS-For immediate sale. Good location. Call for right person. Ph. 834-9651 or 725-6050.

NEENAH BAR & DINNERS CLUB Includes 4 bedroom living quarters. SACRIFICE! 734-9900

Joyce E. Wessenberg REALTOR 732-5443 anytime

TREE SERVICE

WINNEBAGO TREE SERVICE Tree & stump removal. Trimming. Using BENLATE Elm treatment. 722-8963

Walter Kallin Owner

26 Part Time

PART-TIME OPENINGS Need extra \$\$\$? We need men and ladies who are interested in additional income. Men must be full time employed. No experience necessary. We train. Some management positions available in our small appliance business. Hours, weekdays 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 to 3 p.m. Must be available 4 nights & Saturdays, or 5 nights a week. \$3.50 per hr. guaranteed or profit sharing. Ph. 731-3953 between 3 to 9 p.m.

PART TIME HELP Apply before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m. MAR'S RESTAURANTS 2511 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

PART TIME WAITRESSES Must be 18 & neat appearing. Must be able to work evening hours. Apply in person after 6 p.m. THUNDERBOWL 934 Bura Ave. Neenah, Wis.

PART TIME BARTENDERS Must be 25 & neat appearing. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 6 p.m. THUNDERBOWL 934 Bura Ave. Neenah, Wis.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN For next several weekends, 18 or over. Able to climb & willing to work. 725-2870

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES 5 225 N. Richmond Suite 206, 731-5221 Licensed Employment Agent

ROSZ'S REFERRAL SERVICE 1003 W. College Ave. New employment service. Temporary-Full time-No Fees. No Contracts! Minimum pay \$2 per hr. Call John Rosz for personal interview. 739-3263.

29 Miscellaneous

CHURCH ORGANIST WANTED For interview appointment. Call 733-1791 or 733-9162.

LIGHT JANITORIAL DUTIES We need several people for light janitorial duties in the downtown Appleton area. 1 person full time for evening hours. woman full time days-8 a.m. - 4:30 or 5 p.m., and several people for part time evening hours. Flexible schedule for number of hours worked per week. Usual fringe benefits. Wages rate negotiable with duties and responsibilities assumed. Send resume to P.O. Box W-24, Post-Crescent.

PART TIME MAID-3 or 4 days a week. 1 person in person to Midway Motor Lodge between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

WE'RE GROWING

COME ALONG MATERIAL HANDLER-Load/unload trucks 4 hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

PRICER Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful. Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

JANITOR Evenings, part time. Call Mr. Hires at 725-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES Neenah, Wis.

30 Employment Wanted

MATH TEACHER-4 yrs. experience, new math. Seeks position in Appleton area. Call 734-6376.

NURSING care and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and trained. With Registered Nurse Supervision. Utopia Home-Makers Health Care Services. 739-2666

RETIRED CPA-Wants part time jobs. 1049 Brighton Dr., Menasha or Ph. 722-2158 between 8-10 a.m.

31 Homework Wanted

ELEMENTARY TEACHER Wishes to care for pre-school children in her home. Full days Mon-Fri. Learning environment in home atmosphere provided. 725-9952.

LOVING CHILD CARE-in my home. Cheerful atmosphere. Pierce Park area. 734-6920

WILL BABYSIT-in my home, near Hwy. 10 & Hwy. 45. Experienced. 733-4861.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD-in my home. Nice big yard on W. Oneida right off Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2158.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

LIQUOR & BEER TAVERN BUSINESS-For immediate sale. Good location. Call for right person. Ph. 834-9651 or 725-6050.

NEENAH BAR & DINNERS CLUB Includes 4 bedroom living quarters. SACRIFICE! 734-9900

Joyce E. Wessenberg REALTOR 732-5443 anytime

TREE SERVICE

WINNEBAGO TREE SERVICE Tree & stump removal. Trimming. Using BENLATE Elm treatment. 722-8963

Walter Kallin Owner

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LIGHTY



"We just cleaned up the Mother's Day mail, chief!... and this is the last of the Father's Day cards!..."

38 Business Opportunity

LAKE POYGAN-4 room brick cottage with 120' improved shore line, southside.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Discount Merchandise. Investment required, secured by inventory. For information write to Box W-10, Post-Crescent.

39 Investment Property

MENASHA ISLAND-Large duplex. Monthly rent of \$305. \$28,500. Call from 8 to 9 a.m. or 4 to 6 p.m. 731-5194.

YOUR BEST BET-Want Ad

46 Good Things to Eat

TOMATOES & PEPPERS - Pick your own, bring containers. Merle G. Bacon, Hancock, 735-2497.

47 Store Specials

"APCO" APPLETON APPLIANCE CO. 2315 EAST NEWBERRY (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT-Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

GLADIOLUS FOR SALE Harold Hecker 734-7887 3404 N. Meade St., Appleton

MOBILE IN Plant Sales & Service Vanderloop's Safety Shoes 127 E. Main, Little Chute, 788-1061

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS-Neenah 722-1521

CHAIR - Gold fabric, \$15. Gray occasional chair, \$7. Voice of Music Stereo O'matic, \$15. 734-4436.

FULL SIZE BED - Very reasonable. Ph. 731-4876 after 5:30.

HUTCH - Old chair occasional. Ph. 731-4876 after 5:30.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE FOR SALE Phone 731-4704

RCA black & white console TV, small drop leaf table with 4 chairs, Simmons full size bed spring—all great for cottage. After 3:30 p.m. at 210 E. Blvd St. or Ph. 733-2783.

SINGLE BOOKCASE BED-with spring and mattress, \$15. brand new, never been out of box. TAPPAN GAS RANGE—continuous cleaning, \$227; HOTPOINT 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$178. Ph. 989-1194 or 989-1074.

4 Floors Home Furnishings FREIGHT SALES 739-2331

50 Rummage Sales

FURNITURE, Marble top bath sink, clothes, misc. Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 932 E. Washington St.

MOVING SALE-Fri. thru Sun. Household furniture, baby items, snowmobile, clothing, dishes, toys, swim pool & misc. TV's. 1029 Sterling St., Neenah.

500 SPRING Fri. Sat. 9 to 9 Clothing, misc.

1254 MEADOW LN., NEENAH-Moving sale. Furniture, tape deck, freezer, air conditioner. Fri. Noon 9 a.m. & Sat. 9-9.

51 Antiques

BRASS BED-Plain, \$140. Round oak table, \$100. 766-4985 after 5 p.m.

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON (Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s). (Teen sizes only)

For Sale (\$50 or less) Wanted (Check which) Work Wanted

Name Age Phone (12 to 17 yrs.)

Address No. Street City

Additional information or comments.

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT P.O. Box 559 Appleton, Wis. 54911 Attention: Teen Ad Department

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG-Pups, 6 wks. AKC. High Quality. Good pets. Ph. 682-2797.

PEEKAPOO 5 mos. old, housebroken. \$40. Phone 739-4401.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs. Toy-Miniature-Standard. AURORA KENNEL 609 N. Lincoln 735-7758

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING-Bath, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming, 731-2825.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS-Yorky Poo's, Ziesemer's Kennels, 735-4036.

3 BEAUTIFUL APRICOT POODLE PUPPIES 7 weeks old. Ph. 733-1420.

2 REG. MALE ENGLISH SETTERS-Orange & white, 5 months old. Ph. 882-2498.

58 Garden Needs

ARIENS MOVERS-Riders, rotary, pushers. AT CLOSE OUT PRICES! PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

A-1 TOP SOIL 733-7229 or 739-6919

BLACK GROUND For extra well fertilized & pulverized soil, also top soil. Phone NORBERT TECHLIN, 788-4491.

CLOSEOUT On all 1973 Bolens Lawn & Garden Tractors.

NORTHWEST RECREATIONS Hwy. 76, Greenville Dr. 731-3166

END-OF-SEASON REDUCED PRICES

GRIESBACH Equipment Inc. 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8571 Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

NEW HOLLAND tractors, mowers, tillers MUST SELL! KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD 2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

60 Articles for Rent

BEDS-Crib, hi-chairs, dishes, tables, tables, Nesco, chafing dishes. SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS 1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

DON'T merely brighten your car, but make it shine. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. NORTHSHORE HARDWARE

61 Articles for Sale

BIG SAVINGS ON USED PLATE GLASS For cottages, bars, fish tanks, basement stairs, steel shop replacements. Any size, many grades, from 75c a square foot and up. Quoted prices. Ready for pick-up in 2 hours. HOFFER GLASS CO. 733-6671

CLOTHES LINE POSTS-2 inch pipe, U-shaped, \$20. T-shaped, \$15. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DON'T WASTE TIME! For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS, including glass & screen doors, closets, latches & wind damage repair. S. YOUTH TO HOFFER GLASS CO.

YOUTH BED COMPLETE-Chest of drawers, dresser with mirror. 20" box's base. 734-6247

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS, PARTS-Complete line. Stems, packing, handles-for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

FAUCETS, PARTS-Complete line. Stems, packing, handles-for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

66 Air Conditioning

FREE ESTIMATES TRANE AIR CONDITIONING BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland 733-2161

GENERAL ELEC. 64, 6500 BTU. 585. Ph. 739-5479

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days unless cancelled. Advertiser will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED MUST BE TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or peddle goods, or for a business. All ads advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies, omissions or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misstatements the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of lines at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

97 Apartments Unfurnished

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apartment, \$135.00. Baumann Realty, Ph. 731-8144.
KIMBERLY—Upper tier large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath, basement, utilities included. Adults, no pets. \$120. 731-8220.
MEMORIAL ARMS—Lower 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, carpeted, with heat. \$135. Ph. 731-7280.
MENASHA—Brand new 2 bedroom duplex, garage in center. Completely carpeted \$160 month. No pets. Available Sept. 1st. 722-5500.
NEAR SPENCER—Upper 3 bedroom apt. Heat & water furnished. sec. deposit \$115. Call 731-4822.

Neenah Florist Gardens

Waiting list being taken. Ph. 725-4957 after 3.

NEENAH

Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living room & bedroom. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Private parking. 725-0701 anytime. 722-0197 before 8:30 a.m. & 9 to 11 p.m.

NEENAH-VACANT

Quiet building. Convenient location. Range & refrigerator. Available. Sec. \$135 mo. 731-7222.

NEENAH-325 Chestnut

1 bedroom apt. with stove, ref. & garage. 1350. Security deposit. 722-1222.

NEENAH-2 bedrooms

Children or pets. \$145. Ph. 725-5521.

NEENAH-2 bedrooms, basement

No children or pets. \$145. Ph. 725-5521.

NEENAH-2 bedroom upper

Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$130. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH-2 bedroom apt. Stove & refrigerator

Carpeted, avail. Sept. 1. The Sturges Office, 725-1528.

NEENAH-1 bedroom lower

Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$130. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH-1125 Melrose Ct.

2 bedroom upper. \$125 per month. Inquire Apt. 1.

NORTHEAST APPLETON

Easy access to Highway 41. New 2 bedroom duplex. \$160 per month. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Post-Crescent, Box R-88 giving employment and family status.

SOUTH APPLETON

2 bedroom upper. Separate utilities. Near church & school. \$135 plus swimming pool. \$85 mo. Avail. Sept. 1. Ph. 731-3098 mornings.

S. RIVER & EAST ST.

Good garden type. From \$140. 734-6804 after 5:30 p.m.

TOWN OF MENASHA, West-1

Older brick duplex with finished family room and attached garage. Large rural lot. \$175.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY

731-6281 or 725-4791.

VALLEY RD. 750-1

2 bedroom upper. Heat, water & ref. furnished. Adults. No Pets. Security deposit. Available Sept. 1. \$125. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8343.

730 N. RICHMOND ST.

3 rooms & bath with garage. Avail. Sept. 1. \$180 mo. Call 788-5797.

3045 W. Fourth St.

731-2264.

BLUEMOUND VILLA APTS.

POOL, BALCONIES, PATIOS
Townhouse—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 bedrooms, large 1 bedroom apt. Deluxe units include heat, shop carpet, drapes, all appliances, parking, available to rent. Call 731-2264 before 8:30 p.m. or see manager.

2 BEDROOM—Heat, water, appliances

air-conditioned. No children. Ph. 734-4468.

2422 E. NEWBERRY ST.

3 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted, gas, water, heat, refrigerator, security deposit, 1 yr. lease. 734-4385.

2420 E. NEWBERRY ST.

3 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted, gas, water, heat, refrigerator, security deposit, 1 yr. lease. 734-4385.

1230 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

1 bedroom upper. Heat, water, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Security deposit required. Avail. Sept. 1. 731-4059.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—4 room

upper. Heat, water, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Security deposit required. Avail. Sept. 1. 731-4059.

99 Houses for Rent

SMALL HOME IN NORTHEAST APPLETON—Ideal for elderly couple. Available for occupancy Sept. 1. Inquire M. K. Fuert, New London 782-2244. From 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

102 Business Prop.

APPLETON NORTHSIDE—400 sq. ft. of new office space. Air conditioned. 1st floor. Adjacent parking. 734-7134.

BUSINESS LOCATION

Will remodel to suit you. 2,000 sq. ft. 819 W. College. Inquire 815 W. College Ave. 733-6122.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION

640 sq. ft. to lease. Central Wis. Ave. 733-6122.

CHOICE OFFICE

1st floor, air cond. New decor & carpet. 400 sq. ft. Free parking. Central Wis. Ave. 733-6122.

NEENAH

NEENAH, Downtown—Modern office or retail space for rent. Upper or lower, with air conditioning. 1-2-3 or 7 rooms available and flexible. CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR Ph. 722-0651.

NEW BUILDING—Under construction

office/warehouse, 1600 sq. ft. available for lease Nov. 1. W. Wis. Ave. area. Call 734-4141.

NEW OFFICE SPACE

675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft. vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE

731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.

Commercial property will build to suit. Office or store area. Good location. Large parking lot. Ph. 734-7369. Victor Timm Agency.

OFFICE SPACE—\$85 per month

approximately 160 sq. ft., newly remodeled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Contact McClellan Construction Co. 734-4324.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Nov.

1973. Private office in new building. Secretarial service & warehouse space available. Ideal for manufacturing, representative, salesmen, etc. 733-9494.

PRESTIGE STORE

Air conditioned space in Convoy Motor Inn, 21st Street Oneida St. frontage 650 sq. ft. plus storage. Available October 1 to selected tenants not competitive to our present stores. Call John Conover, 734-6111.

REASONABLE—Waterproof, fireproof

space for rent. Any size. Ph. 734-7222.

STORE BUILDING—Located at 135 E. College Ave.

Appleton. Available Nov. 15, 1973. Call Chudacoff Real Estate—733-6555.

SUITE AVAILABLE—Attractive

professional building. Ideally located. Neenah. Completely decorated. Air conditioning. Call 725-4914.

WAREHOUSE (UNHEATED)—

60'x100' Available in August. \$225 per month. rent. Call 733-4913.

WISCONSIN AVENUE

Office space for rent. 733-3938.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. For rent located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING

LEASED or PUBLIC Available. Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks.

W.S.I.

Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 731-0137

105 Wanted to Rent

MARRIED COUPLE wants to rent 1 or 2 bedroom near city of Appleton. 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Ph. 766-9048 after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALE

731-2264

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON N.E.—New home, 3 bedrooms, family room, shower, powder room, dressing table in master bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$275. Lease & security deposit. Give employment & family status. Write Post-Crescent Box R-18.

COUNTY J. MULLEN RD.

3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath on a acres of land. Nice country living. Garage included. \$185 month. Write to Premier Management, 200 E. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MENASHA—3 bedroom country

home with den, family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full basement, and double garage. \$220. Call 734-4946.

112 Houses for Sale

AMELIA ST.
Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 86 x 136 ft. lot. Price \$36,900.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369

APPLETON—1008 W. Weiland

1 yr. old. By owner. 4 bedroom, family room, bath & 1/2, fireplace, large lot. \$34,500. House is open. Will take smaller house, lot, or duplex in trade. Take a look and call 731-1330.

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF

Real Estate 788-2149

BEST BUY

Anywhere... NEW 4 bedroom with family room, bath and powder room. Double garage. Builder has priced it to sell right now. Near Clovis Grove School. MLS 147-0 25,000

NEW LISTING

Five bedroom home in immaculate condition. Two full baths. This home is up to the minute in construction and is beautifully decorated to please the most fastidious. Has been used as a family. Two car garage, beautiful view. Be sure to see it today. MLS 500-0 27,900

ROTH

REALTOR-MLS 739-4167

Marsha Brinkley 731-3085
731-0540
Toby Roth 734-3636

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily—51,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY*

FOR A 5 LINE AD

*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON CALL DIRECT

739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

Big and Economical

Older 4 bedroom home located on Neenah Island, near schools, shopping and Theda Clark Home. Features living room, kitchen, dining room and first floor laundry. Full basement and large back yard. Low taxes. \$14,500. NEW LISTING. MLS 448-0 14,500

NEW DUPLEX

2-1032 sq. ft. units with attached garages in Keller Park subdivision. 2 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen & living room. Full basement and patio. MLS 212-0 342,500

COLONIAL RANCH

Gray and white claspboards accent this NEW 3 bedroom ranch in Little Chute. Greenfield subdivision. Gracious entry with open stairway to lower level. Large family kitchen with patio doors. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement. NEW LISTING. MLS 512-0 37,900

LONG REAL ESTATE

739-6835
733-3683
731-7109
739-6676

BLINDER REALTY CO.

733-5706. MLS 0

BY OWNER

Completely modern, 3 bedroom, colonial, carpeted throughout, natural woodwork. Reasonably priced. 739-4779.

BY OWNER

Neat 4 bedroom home. N.W. Appleton. Large treed lot. Move in before school starts. 734-4742.

BY OWNER

1 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home on landscaped lot. Carpeting, drapes. 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,500. 731-2019.

CALUMET ST.

Very neat 1 bedroom home with garage, improved street. \$9,900.

COLONY OAKS

Deluxe, new 3 bedroom ranch, complete for \$38,900.

WHITTIER DRIVE

New bi-level, can be purchased as a 2 bedroom or 4 bedroom. 2 baths, attached garage.

DUPLEX (IN COLONY OAKS)

Like new, exceptionally large 4 bedroom duplex with family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, completely carpeted, attached garage. \$52,000.

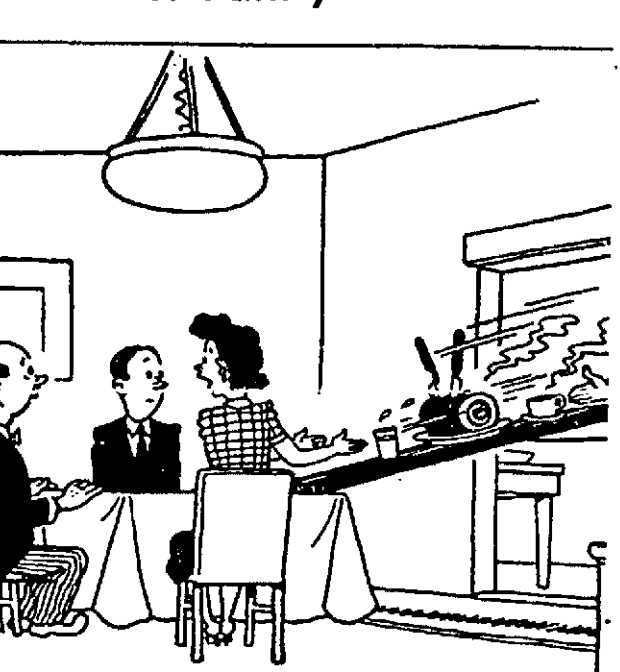
LEON G. FISCHER

General Contractor and Builder 733-6870

CARDINAL DOWNS

Brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining, living room, kitchen with disposal & appliances. 2 car attached garage. \$38,000. Ph. 739-8787.

This Funny World



© 1973 McNaught Synd., Inc.

"It's a compromise. She wanted five bucks to wait on table."

112 Houses for Sale

CHARMING COLONIAL
Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely new kitchen, 4 bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition, established neighborhood. Assumable \$14,500. By owner. New Listing. MLS 464-0 19,500

ERB PARK AREA—3 bedrooms

colonial with family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, exterior balcony. Completely carpeted. 1 1/2 car garage. By owner. Low 30's. Ph. 731-2100.

Attractively decorated 2 bedroom

home, excellent residential area. Aluminum siding, concrete drive and 27'x10' concrete patio. New Listing. MLS 462-0 19,500

NICELY decorated 3 bedroom

ranch, well landscaped lot. Bedrooms have oak floors and master bedroom has private entrance to bath. Two car garage. Patio. Fully improved street. New Listing. MLS 499-0 23,500

KAUKAUNA

Build six years old, story and a half with four large bedrooms, master bedroom, second floor bedrooms have built-in desks, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage, 90' lot, improved street. New Listing. MLS 504-0 24,400

KIMBERLY

Neat and clean three bedroom story and a half home, maintenance free with brick front and attached garage. New Listing. MLS 472-0 21,900

NORMAN W.

42,500-4 bedroom, "ULTRA" an large and lovely grounds. Town of Menasha. MLS 327-0

47,900—3 bedroom colonial with the "BEST OF EVERYTHING"

N.E. MLS 637N

JAEGER

REALTY MLS REALTORS DOROTHY 731-4381 or 734-9454 ALICE BUTLER 734-2704

LOU DORN

GRIFFEY 731-2106 ALICE BUTLER 734-2704

KAUKAUNA—305 Corbitt St.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS, Aug. 19 & 26. New 3 bedroom ranch with sunning or study. Full basement. Save money! Buy "as is" from owner before Sept. 1st of \$19,900. Do interior & trim painting, plus town, yourself. Carpeting of your choice can be added to mortgage. Harriet Berger, Ph. Milw. 1-944-1387.

3 bedroom ranch, carpeting & draperies included

1 block from elementary school, 2 blocks from Sunset & pool. Low 20's. Ph. 731-4830 anytime.

LITTLE CHUTE, BY OWNER

2 bedroom, garage, improved street. Very good condition. 720 Jefferson St. 788-3276 or 788-3941 for appointment.

NEW LISTING

N.W. Appleton. 3 bedroom ranch. Very nice. \$23,900. N.E. Appleton. New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Still time to pick floor coverings. \$30,900.

MUELLER REALTY

REALTOR-MLS PH. 734-6607 739-6567

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED

3 bedroom QUALITY built NEW ranch on Appleton's East side. For just \$24,900.

KASPER ROTH

REALTY OFFICE 725-2611 Res. 733-3114

GET STARTED

In your own home. You'll like this 3 bedroom bungalow on the Northwest side. One bedroom and bath on the first floor. Garage. MLS 113N 17,500

INVEST

In the future. Live in one unit and have the income from the upper apartment help make your payments. Separate furnaces and other utilities. Convenient location. MLS 910M 20,000

KENNEL-REALTORS

315 East College Avenue 734-4529 MEMBER MLS

Don Kennedy 739-45

Obituaries

Elsie Bartlett

285 W. Mears Rd. Rt.1, Oshkosh

Age 85, passed away on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. She was born June 28, 1888, in the Town of Vinland. She married Frank Bartlett February 22, 1911 in Town of Vinland. They lived their entire life-Lutheran Church, Winneconne, and a member of St. Paul's Ladies Aide, and the Progressive Homemakers Club. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Vera) Tipler, Rt. 1, Oshkosh; a brother, Mr. Bruno Erdmann, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Karl (Jane) Wilde, Oshkosh, Mrs. George (Lucinda) Otto, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Helen Bantlin, Milwaukee; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wallace (Irene) Bartlett, Rt. 1, Oshkosh; 5 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and a son, Wallace. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winneconne, with the Rev. John Hoencke officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park, Oshkosh. Friends may call Sunday after 3 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, and on Monday from noon until 2 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Meta Beuimler

311 E. Crooks St., New London

Age 78, passed away unexpectedly Friday evening in New London. She was born May 15, 1895 in Plymouth, Wis. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Emanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. F.W. Heidemann officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Plymouth. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Sunday, until 10 a.m. Monday, and then at the church until the hour of service.

Miss Judy Van Wychen

148 Washington St., Kaukauna

12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wychen, passed away Friday following a brief illness. She was born May 7, 1961 in Kaukauna and would have been a seventh grade student at Holy Cross Grade School, Kaukauna. The survivors besides the parents are three sisters, Joyce, Janice, and Joanne; her grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Ambrosius, DePere. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home Sunday after 2 p.m. and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Little Chute seeks auxiliary policeman

LITTLE CHUTE—The village is seeking applicants for an auxiliary police officer. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 7 by Clerk Gerald Locy.

Auxiliary officers serve as part-time employees with the village. Candidates must be between 18 and 35 years of age and meet height and weight requirements. Application forms are available from the clerk.

Police and fire beat

A 19-year-old motorcyclist led police on a chase at speeds up to 70 m.p.h. on north side Appleton streets early Friday. Police followed the driver from N. Richmond Street, onto W. Parkway Boulevard, and then to N. Clark Street, where the cycle turned in mid-block, ran through a red light and speeded up.

Police chased the cycle on Clark, Parkway and Superior streets and then stopped the driver on W. Lindbergh Street. He was cited with attempting to elude police, and with nonregistration, mirror and speeding violations.

Temporary custody of young boy given to county

An order granting temporary custody of a 4½-month-old Appleton boy to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services was granted Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The temporary order will be in effect for 30 days, or until the completion of a hearing to determine whether custody should be retained by the child's 16-year-old unwed mother.

Police were called early Friday by the girl's parents, who had been caring for the child but were preparing to leave the state on a vacation. They said they had wished to take both their daughter and her child along, but that the girl wanted them to take the child while she remained in Appleton.

Rex L. Spencer

8 Belair Court

Age 78, passed away at 7:30 P.M. Friday following a one week illness. He was born April 26, 1895 in the Town of Grand Chute and was a life resident of Appleton where he was employed by the Valley Iron Works for a period of 45 years until his retirement 9 years ago. Mr. Spencer was a World War 1 army veteran and a member of Company G of the Rainbow Division. He is survived by his wife, Delphine Vogt Spencer; a son, Robert R. Spencer; and his three children, Julie, Jon, and Jeff Spencer, all of Madison. He was preceded in death by his son Eugene in 1958 and is survived by his two children, Debra and Rex Spencer, both of Denver. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Art (Bianche) Muistad, of Fond du Lac; and a nephew, Frank S. Spencer, Sylcaugua, Alabama. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Therese Catholic Church with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and after 8 a.m. Monday until the cortege leaves for the church. The prayer and scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening. Memorials to St. Therese Catholic Church will be appreciated.

Mrs. Nellie Squires

Combined Locks, Wis.

Age 90, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Saturday following a brief illness. She was born September 17, 1882 in Little Chute. Survivors are a son, William Seggling, Neenah; a sister, Mrs. John Blier, Appleton; a granddaughter, 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are incomplete and pending at the Verkuilen Funeral Home.

Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	HI	LO	PR	CL	W
Albany	83	60		cdv	
Albuquerque	95	65		clr	
Anchorage	74	62		clr	
Anchorage	66	52		clr	
Asheville	74	66	41	cdv	
Atlanta	85	71	07	cdv	
Birmingham	76	73	1,00	cdv	
Bismarck	100	62		clr	
Boston	86	53		clr	
Boston	79	66		cdv	
Brownsville	85	75	22	cdv	
Buffalo	85	65	72	rn	
Charleston	90	77	01	rn	
Charlotte	84	74		rn	
Chicago	80	73		cdv	
Cincinnati	85	61		clr	
Denver	86	74		cdv	
Des Moines	90	71		cdv	
Deloit	85	64		cdv	
Duluth	80	61		cdv	
Fairbanks	63	47	01	cdv	
Fort Worth	93	73	01	cdv	
Green Bay	86	60		cdv	
Havana	87	53		cdv	
Honolulu	88	76		clr	
Houston	88	76	03	rn	
Indianapolis	86	64		clr	
Jacksonville	91	73		rn	
Juneau	65	35		clr	
Kansas City	89	68		clr	
Little Rock	92	69		cdv	
Los Angeles	88	66		cdv	
Louisville	79	63	02	cdv	
Marquette	89	70		clr	
Memphis	87	79	05	rn	
Miami	80	64	10	cdv	
Milwaukee	86	71		cdv	
Minneapolis	91	78		rn	
New Orleans	80	67		cdv	
New York	92	65		clr	
Omaha	90	69		cdv	
Orlando	94	75	10	rn	
Philadelphia	84	68		rn	
Phoenix	88	63		clr	
Pittsburgh	81	62	31	rn	
Pittsburgh	73	49		clr	
Pittsburgh	82	61		cdv	
Pittsburgh	97	64		cdv	
Reno	85	71		rn	
Richmond	84	65	01	clr	
St. Louis	88	66		cdv	
Salt Lake	88	66		cdv	
San Diego	88	66		cdv	
San Francisco	88	66		cdv	
Seattle	67	51		cdv	
Spokane	71	44		clr	
Tampa	93	74		rn	
Washington	86	73	06	rn	

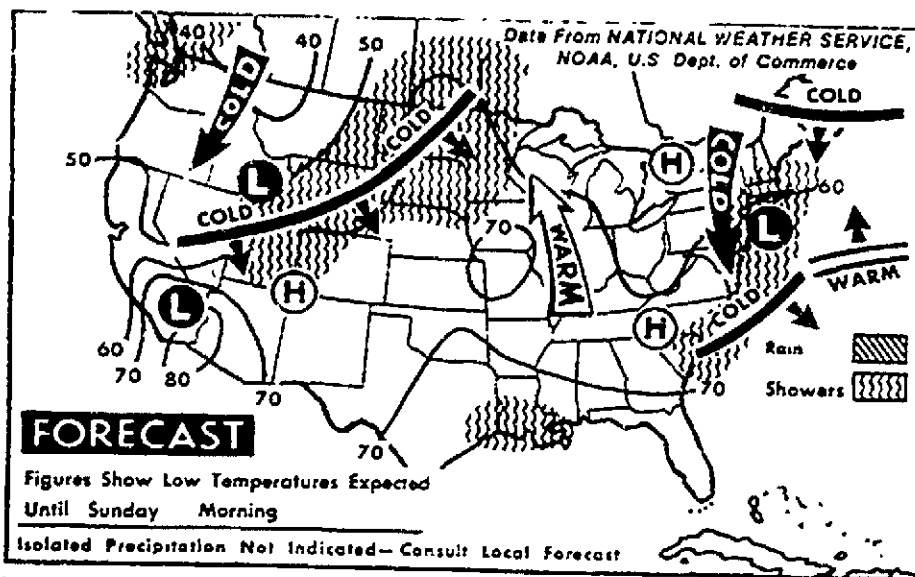
kaukauna registration

KAUKAUNA—Parents who are new to the Kaukauna school district or those who have children transferring to public schools are to register at the school offices in their areas as soon as possible to permit planning for the coming year.

The parents left after turning over the child to a county social worker, and the custody was transferred after the hearing later in the morning before Schaefer. The hearing was held in the absence of the child's mother, who was not immediately located.

Police said they found the girl later at her parents' north side home, where she reportedly was hiding with an 18-year-old girlfriend.

The friend was released, but the girl was taken into court, where Schaefer informed her of the custody action, and directed that the girl be temporarily placed in detention so that she would not remain alone at home in the absence of her family.



National outlook

There will be showers in the Pacific Northwest, in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states, along parts of the Gulf coast and along the Eastern seaboard. It will be colder in the Pacific Northwest and East coast and warmer in the central portion of the nation. (AP Wirephoto map)

Hot, humid in forecast

Hot and humid weather is forecast for tonight and Sunday by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s. Sunday's high will be in the upper 80s. Winds will be light and variable tonight becoming southerly 8-15 miles per hour Sunday.

Monday's outlook calls for continued warm with a chance of thundershowers.

Appleton recorded a high of 82 Friday and a low of 65. At 8:30 a.m. today, the barometer was 30.20 and steady, the humidity was 75 per cent and the dew point was 65. Winds were calm and skies clear. No precipitation was recorded during the previous 24 hours.

Elsewhere, the state's high Friday

was 88 at Eau Claire and the low was 52 at Land O' Lakes.

Sunset today at 7:54 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:01 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 9:36 p.m.

Prominent Stars; Arcturus in the west at 9:52 p.m. Vega high overhead at 9:39 p.m. Antares in southwest at moonrise.

Kimberly classes

KIMBERLY—Seniors at Kimberly High School may revise class schedules Monday and sophomores and juniors, on Sept. 4. Parents must accompany students planning to change their programs.

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-8

Sheinwold on bridge

Search for 9 tricks sparks running battle

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you must give the defenders two chances to gain the lead, calculate what they will do with these opportunities. If developing your suits in one order will allow them to beat you, try the other order.

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 4 3
♥ Q 6 5
♦ K 7 4
♣ 10 5 3

WEST
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ 10 2
♦ 9 8 6 3
♣ K 7 4

EAST
♠ 7 5
♥ A J 8 7 3
♦ A J 5
♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6
♥ K 9 4
♦ Q 10 2
♣ A Q J 9

West **North** **East** **South**
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 NT
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10

West opened the ten of hearts, and South shrewdly played dummy's queen. If East took the ace, South would have two heart tricks with the king-nine behind East's jack. If East refused the first trick, dummy's queen would win and South would later win a second heart trick with the king.

If South played a low heart from dummy at the first trick, East would

likewise play low, and South would have to take the king. West would get in with the king of clubs to lead another heart, whereupon East would run the rest of his hearts.

East decided not to take the first trick, hoping that South would attack the wrong suit. If South began with a club finesse, West would win the king of clubs and lead his other heart. East would establish his suit and would regain the lead with the ace of diamonds in time to defeat the contract.

STEALS TRICK

To solve his problem, declarer led a low diamond from dummy at the second trick. East played low, and South won with the queen. South thus managed to steal the diamond trick that he needed.

South next led a spade to dummy and led the two of clubs for a losing finesse. If West returned a heart, declarer would easily win three clubs, three spades, two hearts and one diamond. Even if West returned a diamond, South would still get the same tricks after a nervous moment or two.

Kindergarten meeting

LITTLE CHUTE — An informational meeting for parents of children who will be attending kindergarten in fall has been set for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, in the elementary school gym.

School Superintendent Mark Stone and elementary Principal Donald Bangert will be in charge of the session. Class schedules will be outlined, bus routes and schedules explained and kindergarten staff members introduced.



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5 1/4 %

Annual Yield:

5.39 %

90-DAY NOTICE

Annual Rate:

5 3/4 %

Annual Yield:

6 %

1-YEAR CERTIFICATES

— \$1,000 MINIMUM —

Annual Rate:

6 1/2 %

Annual Yield:

6.81 %

30-MONTH CERTIFICATES

— \$5,000 MINIMUM —

Annual Rate:

6 3/4 %

Annual Yield:

7.08 %

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH, WIS.
140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA, WIS.

Crazy Crows
HELP! SOMEONE IS
PEEKING OUT OF THAT
PICTURE!



OH, THAT'S JUST MY
COUSIN JAKE. HE'S
LOST TOUCH WITH
REALITY!!



Disregarding a recommendation of its professional planners and its zoning committee, the Outagamie County Board Tuesday night voted 36-4 to allow the rezoning of 40 acres of Grand Chute property for Liethen Corp. of Appleton.

"This county has some classic examples of poor planning," Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public service said. He was in direct opposition to Liethen's request to rezone, from agricultural to light industrial district, land located along County Trunk JJ just east of County Trunk A.

Robert Liethen, president of the feed firm, said the 40-acre plot was adjacent to railroad tracks and was reasonably priced. Some of the nearby land, he said, is "terrifically expensive."

Plans are to start with a warehouse at the site, Liethen said.

Among Charlesworth's objections were:

- Public sewer and water services, which he predicted would have to be extended to the area, are a mile and a half away and the extension will involve great expense to the taxpayers. It will work an especially big burden on home and farm owners who will be forced to pay a front-foot assessment for the sewer and water lines that pass their property. Some people will be forced to sell, Charlesworth believed.
- The land is not within a desirable growth area in terms of timing of development. There are more than 2,500 acres of industrial zoned land in Grand Chute and Appleton, much of which is vacant, that could better be used.
- Soil conditions are "very marginal." There is a serious drainage problem at an industrial firm across the road, he said.
- There is a problem of police protection in remote industrial areas.

County Planner Robert Stadel also

opposed the rezoning, Charlesworth said. The Grand Chute Town Board had recommended approval and there was no opposition at a June 29 public hearing.

Other development at the site would be severely restricted because a high power line runs across it. And, Supv. Eugene Kloes said, "Liethen is an old company. It deserves a fair shake."

Supv. Norman Austin of Appleton admonished the board to encourage industrial growth.

If Liethen builds in Grand Chute, its outdated buildings near downtown Appleton could be removed, permitting better land use, said Supv. John Hennessey of the Town of Center.

The county had set a precedent by allowing Golper & Co. to build across

the road from the Liethen site, Supv. John Dietz of Appleton said. He wanted rezoning of the entire area and not the piecemeal approach.

Supv. Herman Ripp of Appleton told the board to heed the advice of qualified people like Charlesworth.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin of rural Kaukauna, chairman of the zoning committee, wavered on his panel's recommendation for denial of the zone change, saying it was "up to the board." He and two other members of the committee voted for the change.

The board first voted 27-11 against the committee recommendation, then followed with approval of the change.

Voting against the rezoning were supervisors Ted LaPin and Richard Jahnke of Appleton, Milo Gosdeck of

Kaukauna and Joseph Kasperek, rural Black Creek.

In other zoning issues, the board voted unanimously to:

- Change 15 acres of Grand Chute land adjacent to U.S. 41, W. Capitol Drive and the railroad tracks from agricultural to light industrial for Elmer Jeske of Action Products, Inc. of Appleton.
- Rezone 34 acres of Town of Vandenberg land bounded by U.S. 41, Evergreen Drive and Vandenberg Road from agricultural to light industrial for Delmar Schmalz of rural Kaukauna.
- Change 46.6 acres of Grand Chute land from agricultural to heavy industrial for Gerard VanHoff, president of Pacon Corp.

Cost of food up 15 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) —The retail cost of a marketbasket of foods produced on U.S. farms rose 15 per cent this spring over last, according to the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board, said the retail marketbasket cost averaged \$1,497 in annual terms for the second quarter of this year, up six per cent from the first three months of 1973.

The report also said the \$39 billion farmers received for farm food products last year was 10.5 per cent more than they received in 1971 — the largest dollar increase in farmvalue products in the 24 years such annual estimates have been made.

from 1972's second quarter to this spring. Farmers received an average of 44 cents of the consumer food dollar this spring, the same as the first quarter but up a nickel from 1972.

Farm labor costs rose 8 per cent and transportation costs rose nearly two per cent from 1971 to 1972, the board said.

Close vote kills handguns for hunters

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A persistent sportsman's lobby advocating the legalization of handguns for deer hunters under rules that would require police certification of their competence to handle the weapons has lost another round in its dispute with the state Board of Natural Resources.

But a vote of four to three of the board Thursday in rejecting the request to authorize the use of such firearms indicated that the movement is gaining strength, in spite of the visible concern that some board members feel that public opinion would react unfavorably to such a rule.

The rejection was the second in several months, and followed a special demonstration of the use of the guns and their safety in the hands of qualified persons that was staged by leaders of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress for the benefit of DNR board members.

A leading advocate of a handgun permit system is Francis Murphy, Portage, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, who said the number of hunters so armed would be comparatively few because of the cost and scarcity of the weapons and the plan for strict testing by the local police of the competence of applicants for gun permits.

John Potter, Wisconsin Rapids, said he is aware that public opinion is hostile toward handguns because of their connection with violent crimes including political assassinations, but said he is satisfied that the program as outlined would be safe and reasonable.

But Richard Stearn of Sturgeon Bay objected, asserting no reason had been demonstrated for the introduction of weapons other than rifles for deer hunting.

Murphy said that 30 other states now have special rules for the use of handguns as sporting weapons, and assured the officials that "we want only the best people, qualified people, to use them."

The persistence of the pressure in favor of the small arms, and the narrow vote of the board, suggested that the issue will be revived in another time.

The farm value of those foods represented about a third of the average consumer's 1972 retail food bill but less than five per cent of disposable personal income, the report said.

The estimate of the cost of transporting, processing and distributing farm food products rose 2.4 per cent last year over 1971 to \$77.2 billion. But before tax profits of firms involved in marketing the products were down eight per cent to \$3.4 billion, despite sales gains.

The cost increase was less than half the average annual increase of the past 10 years, the board said. The department has reported for several weeks that farm income is rising much faster than farmers' expenses.

Meat products accounted for 75 per cent of the increase in total farm-goods value, the report said. Increased spending by consumers for meat accounted for more than half of a five per cent rise in their spending on domestic farm foods from 1971 to 1972.

Gross returns to farmers for the marketbasket foods — up 15 per cent at the retail level — increased 30 per cent

Gardeners invited to attend field day

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the Flower and Garden Club and guests are invited to attend and participated in the field day at Marshfield on the Experimental Farm from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 27.

A staff member of the University of Wisconsin Extension will show the plots of flowers and discuss growing conditions, diseases, insects, insecticides and answer questions. Members are invited to bring their problems for discussion. No fees are involved.

Dale sanitary district no. 1 to meet Monday

DALE — Property owners in the Dale Sanitary District No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the town hall to discuss rules and regulations.



Lazy graze
Two horses in a Winnabago County farm field find a cool spot under shade trees as they graze during a hot, sunny day typical of recent weather in the Fox Valley.

Scott pushes for increased milk price

WASHINGTON—John Scott, national master of the National Grange, has asked for higher prices for milk in a message to President Richard Nixon which generally applauded the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act signed recently by Nixon.

The act establishes target prices to be received by producers of wheat, corn and cotton with soybeans being omitted.

The support price for milk was pegged at 80 per cent through March 31, 1975, by the act. Scott said that level would not help dairymen in the Northeast who are not receiving enough for their product.

"The 80 per cent of parity will be of little value to Northeast dairymen, particularly since feed costs have increased over 300 per cent within the year. Many family dairy farms there are on the verge of liquidation due to the refusal of Federal order administrators to increase the price of fluid milk. If relief in the form of increased prices for fluid milk does not come soon, hundreds of Northeast dairymen will be forced to liquidate their herds causing a further deficit in milk production."

Report wrong in accident

Errors in The Post-Crescent reporting of the death of Carrie Kempen, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kempen, route 1, Menasha, have been pointed out by members of the family.

The girl was killed Wednesday in a tractor accident at the home of her parents.

According to the family, the girl was playing by the tractor instead of on it prior to the accident. The family also said the girl accidentally started the tractor instead of her brother as reported. The news story also attributed minor injuries to the girl's brother as the effect of jumping from the tractor after the accident. He received the injuries trying to pull his sister away from the wheel of the tractor.

Assessors to meet

CLINTONVILLE — Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, will speak on the effects of current assessment legislation regarding townships, cities and villages at the monthly meeting of the Shawano-Waupaca County Assessors' Association at 8 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Clintonville.

News of servicemen

Air Force commends area man

Senior M. Sgt. William H. Stewart, whose wife Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaphingst, 37 Fifth St., Clintonville, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan.

Stewart, an air traffic control superintendent, was cited for meritorious service at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, prior to the cease fire. He attended Clintonville High School.

Sgt. Gordon P. Haefs, son of Gilbert D. Haefs, St. Joseph Home, New London, has arrived for duty at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Haefs, a 1970 Green Bay West High School graduate, is a plumbing specialist.

Army Lt. Col. Robert W. Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Huebner, 711 S. Smalley St., Shawano, has graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

U.S. Air Force Maj Merland B. Bersch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bersch, Winneconne, has received an M.S. degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology.

A 1942 graduate of Winneconne High School, Bersch is a World War II veteran and is aeronautically rated a pilot. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam and holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Army Pvt. Michael R. Gehrke, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehrke, route 2, Weyauwega, has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the U.S. Army Ordinance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Airman Katherine A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Young of 902 S. Main St., Waupaca, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force

Base, Tex., after completing basic training in San Antonio.

The 1972 graduate of Waupaca High School attended Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

Navy Seaman Recruit Rickie G. Allen, son of Mrs. Linda Amador of 400 Wyman St., New London, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert L. Hohner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hohner of 80 W. Sixth St., Clintonville, graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center.

Pvt. Michael S. Baehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire D. Baehman, 215 Beacon Ave., New London, has completed a seven-week field artillery operations and intelligence assistant course at the U.S. Army Field Training Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Marine Pvt. Becky J. Rosenau, daughter of Tr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Rosenau of 322 N. Bridge St., Manawa, graduated from basic training for women at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Rosenau is a 1973 graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa.

Gary M. VanHoof, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. VanHoof of Freedom, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1971 graduate of Freedom High School, VanHoof will enter active duty Oct. 29. He has selected the electronics career area for training.

Army Pvt. Jeffrey L. Dalhoe, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duard E. Dalhoe, 728 Maiden Lane, Shawano, has been as-

signed to the 317th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Navy Seaman Recruit Steve J. Taylor, son of Mrs. Rose Taylor of 1209 Shiocton St., New London, has graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center.

Cadet Gustav R. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Fenton, 1032 S. Washington St., Shawano, attended the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky., during July.

Fenton is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Army National Guard Maj. Robert J. Dehlinger of New London recently completed the reserve components course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Dehlinger, 1819 Smith St., is a physical education teacher at the high school in New London.

Kalata calls for endorsement of Froehlich bill

Sewer service charges such as that in effect a year in Appleton would be deductible from federal income taxes under a proposal by U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton. An Appleton alderman has responded by urging City Council endorsement of the measure.

The service charge, Froehlich pointed out in announcing his bill, replaces property taxes that formerly financed sewage system operations. Property taxes are deductible from federal income taxes, but under current law sewer service charges are not.

Froehlich added that the service charge was imposed in many communities across the country under policies of federal agencies. To receive aid in meeting antipollution orders against municipal sewage plants, communities are required to charge for sewer service on the basis of actual service rather than through property taxes, which may or may not be proportionate to use.

Income taxpayers in effect lost a portion of their allowable deductions when service charges replaced property tax support of sewer systems, Froehlich argued.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) filed a resolution with the Appleton City Council Wednesday calling for council endorsement of the Froehlich bill. The resolution was referred to committee for a recommendation.

Weymont run planning corn, brat roast

WEYAUWEGA—Members of the Weymont Run Country Club are preparing for the second annual corn and brat roast Sunday.

The public is invited to join in a day of fun, golfing and prizes. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Weymont Run is one mile west of U.S. 10 on County Trunk U between Weyauwega and Fremont.

New London Lions host Clintonville for lunch

CLINTONVILLE — About 20 members of the Lions Club were guests of the New London Club Tuesday evening. A luncheon was preceded by a boat trip on the Wolf River.

Next Monday the local Lions will meet with the Rotarians for a golf outing and dinner at the Riverside Golf Club.



Think mink

"I've always wanted a mink, but this is ridiculous," was the comment of Mrs. Anthony Dolata, 1519 S. Kernan Ave., after she returned from shopping Friday afternoon to find a mink sleeping on her back porch. She called police and the Department of Natural Resources, but by the time help arrived, the animal had gotten into the basement. Police would have nothing to do with it and a game warden was a little hesitant to grab it after trying to lure it from behind a shower stall in the basement with a piece of bacon. Craig Neubauer, Menasha, a local mink rancher, came to the rescue with a pair of gloves and a cage. Once caged, the mink seemed content and Neubauer took it to raise along with the 3,000 or so on his ranch. Rosemary and Tony Dolata inspect the mink before its departure. It will probably wind up in a fur coat. (Post-Crescent photo)

Applefest continues expansion

Does anyone remember the Big Apple dance or have an idea of what Johnny Appleseed looked like? Planners of Applefest Inc., October fall festival in Appleton are counting on such memories to make a success of a celebration designed to beautify the city and promote it commercially during October.

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, general chairman of the nonprofit corporation, said Wednesday at a luncheon planning meeting that a meeting is scheduled Monday with the parks and recreation commission to find out if Pierce Park can be reserved Oct. 13-21 for a park centered celebration.

Events at the park may include performances by the Lawrence Symphony, Appleton City Band, a Northside Kiwanis-sponsored carnival, as well as teen dances, a pie-eating contest and possible beer and bratwurst concession.

Plans for the park program still are being discussed and added participants may be involved, according to Mrs. Vanevenhoven. "Things are in a state of flux."

She said that organizations participating in the Applefest celebration could meet with planners each Wednesday during September from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Appleton YMCA to coordinate activities.

Shortly before the meeting directors of the organization selected an insignia, or logo, to promote the Applefest celebration. The logo, designed by The Post-Crescent artists Fred Schmidt and Larry Stelow, consists of a stylized block A in red surrounding an apple.

The insignia will be available to businesses and industries desiring to use the symbol in advertising campaigns or on letterheads.

It may be the basis for buttons which will be sold to promote the festival.

Other events discussed for the celebration were:

- A smile contest sponsored by the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary which will select a prince and princess for Applefest based on snapshots of children smiling together with a statement of why the children are smiling and about their dental care. Entries may be sent to Applefest Inc., headquarters at 218 E. Lawrence St.
- A Big Apple dance contest sponsored by the Multiple Listing Service to select the best couple dancing the Big Apple. The organization also will sponsor a Johnny Appleseed look-alike contest.
- Tournaments for volleyball and racquet ball as well as a fashion show at the Appleton YMCA.
- Interdenominational church ser-

vices Oct. 14 and 21 at Pierce Park.

- A concert Oct. 15 at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.
- A school poster contest promoting Applefest conducted by the Kaukauna Women's Council.
- Dog obedience training session from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 18 at Valley Fair Shopping Center.
- A possible parade tentatively scheduled at 10 a.m. Oct. 20 in Appleton which will march to Pierce Park.
- Distribution of 40,000 placemats promoting Applefest which now are being printed by the Fox Valley Technical Institute. The FVTI also has offered use of buildings to organizations participating in the event.
- The state Jaycee convention will be conducted Oct. 19 and 20 at Xavier High School.

Wisconsin Lutheran Synod records vast growth in all areas

NEW ULM, Minn. — The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Church, which concluded its annual convention here this week, added new strength to its ranks by declaring fellowship with the Federation of Authentic Lutheranism.

The delegates to the meeting unanimously resolved "with joy and thankfulness" to declare the fellowship following a report that the synod was "in complete agreement in doctrine and practice with the new group."

FAL came into existence in November, 1971 when a number of conservative pastors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod left that synod, claiming liberalization of doctrine.

There are now 20 congregations in FAL, with about 10,000 members and two representatives of that synod were welcomed as visitors by the Rev. O.J. Naumann, recently re-elected to his 11th term as president.

Regarding the recent victory of the conservatives at the LC-MS convention in New Orleans, however, the FAL delegates felt it was a "step in the right direction," but added that it must be seen realistically, which means that doctrinal differences still remain to be dealt with.

The Wisconsin Synod delegates themselves, however, said they viewed "with Christian joy" the recent decisions on the doctrine. The two had been in fellowship for 90 years before it was suspended in 1963, when the Wis-

consin Synod withdrew from the Lutheran Synodical Conference.

In another major action, the delegates backed the report that the best alternative in education today is to establish Christian day schools.

The Rev. Silas R. Krueger, of Arizona, convention essayist, warned the group that the "anti-scriptural theory of evolution serves as the foundation of all the academic branches" in the secular schools.

Considerable time was given to the essay but and expressed a double concern — that the instructors in the Synod's secondary schools not be discouraged from necessary graduate study in secular colleges and universities and at the same time that they be on guard against atheistic and humanistic philosophies often present in such schools.

The Wisconsin Synod operates one of the largest Christian day school systems among Protestants. There are 257 day schools, with an enrollment of 26,600 pupils, taught by 1,119 teachers.

Additions were made in the pastoral educational ranks when the delegates received into membership 57 pastors, 44 new teachers, 9 instructors at its schools and 21 new congregations.

It was also reported by the board of parish education that 34 new day schools have been established during the last five years and 10 more congregations are planning to open

GRAFFITI

IN COURT, ARE NUDITY CASES COVERED BY BRIEFS?

schools this fall.

In money matters, the delegates adopted a \$7 million budget to serve the next two years. It was pointed out that this represents considerable growth in activities of all departments and in the giving of its members since a budget 10 years ago amounted to about \$3 million, less than half of the present figure.

It was noted that the committee on relief granted \$29,000 to flood victims in various parts in the U.S. and \$5,000 for rehabilitation work in South Vietnam.

Another \$2.8 million thank offering was authorized to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the synod in 1975. The convention also recommended that congregations set aside July 4, 1976 for a synod wide observance of the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Society lists new procedures for selection of bishops in U.S.

The procedure for the selection of bishops recommended by the Canon Law Society of America after more than three years' research has been formally accepted for study by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee on Canonical Affairs.

According to a story in the recent "National Catholic Reporter," the proposal incorporates democratic processes, including consultation with clergy, religious and laity, which were suggested by, but not mandated by, the Vatican norms issued in March, 1972.

The plan does not call for direct election of bishops, but would limit the Vatican to choosing a new bishop from a list of three to five names which would be the end result of the new selection process.

Currently, there is no mandated consultation on the nomination of bishops. Bishops themselves discuss candidates and vote on them at their provincial meetings.

The names are then sent through the apostolic delegate to the Vatican's Congregation for Bishops, which investigates candidates.

The delegate then returns a list of three names in order of preference to the congregation after further consultation with the bishops of the province.

The Pope makes the final decision, but he is not bound by the list given him.

The canon law society proposal is being offered as a model for discussion, not a definitive solution.

The society's norms would emphasize the needs of the diocese in determining candidates for bishop and would make the nomination process more public.

The society sees its procedure as being within the framework of the Vatican norms. That claim however, is disputed by the bishops' committee, which has said the norms differ "quite considerably" from the Vatican norms.

The society study deals with the theological and canonical reasons for the participation of the people in the selection of the bishops.

The current proposal has two parts: discovering the names of qualified candidates and filling a particular episcopal office.

The society holds that it is not necessary to keep secret the names of those being considered because their names will come from the people themselves. This also is the opposite of the current practice, which considers the selection process a "papal secret."

The procedure recommended by the society involves the establishment of a diocesan committee to determine the current condition and developing needs of the diocese; development of specific qualifications for a local bishop and determination of potential candidates for the post.

It further recommends that the committee consist of one member appointed by the bishop and the other 10 to be diocesan priests, religious men and women and laymen, all to be appointed by the diocesan pastoral council or priests' senate.

The names the group selects would be

sent to the priests' senate and then the bishop. The names investigated by these two would be submitted to the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Committee on the Nomination of Bishops.

This committee would then report to the full bishops' conference, which in turn would vote on the names and then

forward their findings to the Vatican.

In limiting the Vatican to a choice from a list of three to five names, the Society says it is only asking for the U.S. bishops the same privilege the Vatican has granted to the civil ministers of some Catholic or communist countries.



Three from Valley take vows as sisters of Bay Settlement

BAY SETTLEMENT — Three Valley women have taken their vows as the Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross,

Green Bay.

The three are Sister Carmen Bongers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bongers, 615 E. Third St., Kimberly, presently working as a therapist at the McCormick Home for the Aged in Allouez;

Courses on marriage are announced

Seven locations, three of them in the Valley, have been selected for the 1973 marriage preparation course offered by the Green Bay Diocesan Family Life Division.

Sister Jeanne Kempen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kempen, route 1, Greenleaf, a senior majoring in elementary education at St. Norbert College, De Pere;

The three area sites and times are: Monte Alverno Retreat Center, Appleton, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and Oct. 7; St. Patrick School Hall, Menasha, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, and St. Mary Magdalene School Hall, Waupaca, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13, 20, 27 and Oct. 4.

The cost is \$5 a couple except at Monte Alverno, which is \$20 and includes two dinners, use of the facilities and the program.

The enrollment application should include the name, address, city and name of the home parish, date of the wedding and location of the course.

Applications should then be sent to the Rev. James Hablewitz, Box 38, Green Bay, 54305.

The course includes discussions on communication, finances, sexuality and religion. Couples, priests and physicians will serve on the panel.

National federation opens clearinghouse to assist ex-priests

The National Federation of Priests' Councils, following up on a resolution passed at its annual convention in March, has announced the opening of an information clearinghouse to help resigned priests find other jobs in the service of the church.

The clearinghouse will collect information on job openings in diocesan offices, institutions, parishes and agencies where resigned priests will be accepted, as well as the names and interests of those looking for such jobs.

Past, present church work ends encampment

FOREST JUNCTION — The work of the church, in the past and in the present, took up a great deal of the program this week as the annual United Methodist Church encampment drew to a close.

The Rev. William Blake, retired minister from Berlin, was in charge of the historical part of the program and related his discoveries during the past six years as he compiled a history of the church.

Dr. David Hilton, who spent the past 10 years as a doctor at Bandur Hospital in Nigeria, Africa, discussed his work,

made possible by the United Methodist efforts.

The history, which is recorded by Blake in a book, "The Cross and the Flame," now in the hands of the printers, "is an attempt to help us understand what we are and why we are that way," the author explained.

The book deals with incidents of history covering 30 conferences which now make up the United Methodist Church.

The speaker pulled out some of the more interesting segments for his listeners.

"Did you know that:

- The church, which was antislavery, contributed \$1,200 to buy a slave as an interpreter;
- The first horseless carriage in the state was built by a Methodist minister;
- The denomination pastors in Norway were at one time assigned to the Wisconsin Conference for the annual sessions."

Blake informed his audience he had used conference journals, biographies, autobiographies, letters, personal diaries and other books as sources.

There were many mistakes made by the men who ran the church, the speaker said, "and one of the reasons for putting them in the book is that we could avoid the same mistakes."

There were splits because of language differences, and there were people who left no traces of their ministry, so leaving little history to the next generation. But there were also those who worked toward union and accomplished it, all of which makes history history," Blake stated.

Addressing himself to today's mis-

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ACL school gets LC-MS professor

DECORAH, Iowa — Dr. Arlis J. Ehlen, the Old Testament professor dismissed from the faculty of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, has been hired to teach at Luther College here. It is an American Lutheran Church school.

Ehlen was at the center of a theological controversy involving interpretation of Old Testament events at the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod seminary.

A nontenured professor there was dismissed by the synod's board for higher education after he was rehired by the seminary board of control.

LC-MS president, the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, was known to object to Ehlen's opinion on the interpretation.

Luther College ironically has been connected with several generations of the Preus family. The Rev. Dr. Jacob Preus and the Rev. Dr. Robert Preus, a professor at Concordia Seminary, are both graduates of the school, formerly operated by the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

tion of the church was Dr. Hilton, the physician from Africa, who informed the group that the church-supported mission work is made even more blessed because the people who give don't really understand to whom and why the money is given.

"To understand the hardships of the people in that country, you have to know the weather," the doctor said.

There is the half year of the rainy season, when everything is green, and the terrible dry season, when starvation is common.

All work is done by hand and many have to walk five or 10 miles a day to their little farmed plots. The one social event is the market day, Hilton explained.

There are cows in the country, but most of them give only a pint of milk, which is gathered in big jars and carried to the market. By that time it has turned to buttermilk and is sold that way.

Hilton is among the pioneers of Christianity in Nigeria, which received that religion 50 years ago. About 30 missionaries serve 100 churches there.

Only 5 per cent of the children have an opportunity to go to school and only lately has an adult education program been started.

Hilton's hospital is the only one in a radius encompassing a quarter of a million Nigerians. There are 110 beds, but often mats are put on the floor and the patient load is usually around 200. Often these people are carried on stretchers for up to 100 miles.

The biggest problem is malnutrition due to a lack of protein, Hilton explained. Half of the children born do not live beyond age 2.

Programs are being set up, however, to combat some of the problems. Education classes for mothers have been established; young men are taught simple methods of medicine; antimalaria clinics have sprung up; air-strips to communicate with outlying posts have been built.

Many programs throughout the world will be hurt, Hilton added, by the fact that the church has been forced to withdraw 200 missionaries, due to a lack of funds, during the past five years.

Pastor will be installed

CAROLINE — The Rev. Paul Laabs, who has accepted a call to the Immanuel and St. John Lutheran congregations, will be installed Sunday in a joint service at 10 a.m. at Immanuel.

The Rev. Richard Borchers, circuit counselor, Wittenberg, will be in charge of the installation and the Rev. G.M. Krueger, Clintonville, will conduct the service. A dinner will follow.

For the past six years Laabs has been serving a congregation in Havertown, Penn.

He is a 1940 graduate of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., and in 1941 went to Argentina to do mission work. He returned a year later and accepted a call to Kennan, Wis.

He also has served churches in St. Louis and Rochester, N.Y. In the latter he was a full time chaplain for the Rochester Lutheran Mission Society.

Seven years later he returned to St. Louis where he worked with the Lutheran Hour and served a mission congregation.

Prior to his Pennsylvania call Laabs was an institutional chaplain at Norfolk, Neb., under the auspices of the Lutheran Mission Society.

He and Mrs. Laabs are the parents of two grown daughters.

Sisters from 3 area schools attend seminar

Sisters from St. Joseph and Sacred Heart schools in Appleton and St. Nicholas in Freedom were among the nearly 1,100 School Sisters of Notre Dame who attended the order's education conference this month in Mequon.

The four-day conference, held at Notre Dame of the Lake, attracted delegates from eight North American provinces and Rome. Mother Georgianne Segner, SSND international leader, was the guest of honor and conducted the final session on action and commitment.

"Christian Liberation — Call to Life," was the theme and was carried out in seven sessions. A major portion of the program was devoted to a panel on cultural awareness. On the panel were nuns serving in Brazil, Guam, Guatemala, Honduras, Japan, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

First deacon to be ordained in Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Glenn T. Beaudry of Resurrection Catholic Church will become the first permanent deacon in the Green Bay Diocese and in Wisconsin when he is ordained Aug. 26 in his home parish.

Beaudry, 39, and his wife have three children. He was one of three candidates installed for orders last year and one of 16 men involved in the preparation of the program.

His official title will be "the Rev. Mr." after ordination by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop.

The permanent diaconate was reinstated in the church by Vatican II and accepts both single and married men. There are about 1,000 men in 39 dioceses preparing for the office.

'To Tell the Truth' is theme of Key 73 and Flame workshop

A workshop-conference entitled "To Tell the Truth," which will be sponsored by the Fox Valley Key 73 steering committee in cooperation with the publication, Flame, has been scheduled for October at Green Lake.

It will be Oct. 24-27 at the American Baptist Assembly. Persons interested may attend either the full program or separate sessions.

The keynote speaker for the first session Oct. 24 will be Robert Walker, editor of the magazine, "Christian Life." A personal evangelism, taught by the World Home Bible League, will take place Oct. 25. "Telling the Truth Face-to-Face" is the theme.

"Telling the Truth Electronically" is the theme for the afternoon session that day. It will be conducted by the Electronics Division of Bethany Fellowship. They will demonstrate how to use the news media more effectively.

"Telling the Truth with the Written Word," a nuts and bolts workshop presented by professional communicators to help those whose responsibility it is to communicate on the parish level via newsletters and bulletins, is set for Oct. 26.

"Telling the Truth Dramatically," with the Cedar Grove Parable Players in charge, will take up the rest of the day. They will demonstrate through a one-act play.

The last session will be "Telling the Truth in Small Groups," a serendipity

workshop. Its purpose is to teach the use of the small-group encounter sessions which are becoming more popular.

Additional information will be available at a later date.

Gospel in song will be featured at the First Assembly of God at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dale Schroeder of Waupaca will be the soloist. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Everything is relative: A man was turned away from a big cocktail lounge that featured topest waitresses — he wasn't wearing a tie. (Copyright 1973)

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\$60 million Paper World dedicated in town

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

GRAND CHUTE — Paper World, a proposed \$60 million development "tailor-made to fit the needs of the paper industry," was dedicated Friday in ceremonies at the site of the groundbreaking for the dinner-theater in the complex.

Representatives from the paper industry, other businesses, the Town of Grand Chute and Como of Wisconsin, Inc., the firm developing the project, attended the groundbreaking when the ambitious project was formally announced.

The dinner-theater, to be called the Fourdrinier and the second of several buildings to be constructed this year and in 1974, is expected to cost about \$1 million. It is scheduled to be completed in January.

Kenneth Mueller, president and owner of Como, explained the project to the group of approximately 40 persons at the groundbreaking, performed by a hydraulic shovel.

"In short we're building a total complex designed to meet the requirements of the Fox Valley business community," he said. "Because the business in the area is so closely tied to

the paper industry and its related businesses, it seemed natural to make this our central theme and to direct our developmental efforts in this direction."

Mueller outlined the construction schedule for the project. The \$2 million, four-story office building is under construction and scheduled to be completed in November, and the dinner-theater, completed in January.

A multi-story hotel, connected to the dinner-theater, and a manufacturers' representative building are scheduled to be started in November and completed next summer. A two-story paper marketing and communications center,

with at least one — and eventually four — 16-story towers for offices, is scheduled to be started next spring and completed early in 1975.

Also, the first of two phases of construction of a regional shopping center is scheduled to begin next spring with completion in early 1975. It is to be built "in conjunction with one of the nation's largest shopping center developers," Mueller said.

An industrial park area will be available for development.

The buildings and some rooms have been given paper industry names. The first office building is the Giltedge, the dinner-theater, Fourdrinier, and within the Fourdrinier, the Paper Doll piano bar and the Board Room upper lounge; the manufacturers' representative

building, the Paper Mart; the hotel, The Watermark, and the shopping center, tentatively Mill Mall.

The complex will be located west of U.S. 41 north and south of W. College Avenue. The dinner-theater will be at Nicolet Street and College.

Mueller said the Giltedge would be constructed of gold coated reflective glass and have over 50,000 square feet of floor space, including large open areas. It will be the financial center for the complex, he said.

The Fourdrinier will have over 45,000 square feet of floor space and two levels, with several bars, eating areas and a supper club that can seat 475.

Mueller said big-name entertainment would be booked nightly. The eating rooms will include the

Polynesian dining room and a delicatessen-restaurant featuring kosher foods.

A dance hall and meeting rooms also are planned for the oval-shaped facility. Mueller said \$50 annual memberships would be sold for the dinner-theater, mainly to pay for the entertainment.

The convention center is planned to handle up to 5,000 on two levels, with movable walls and a museum on the history of the paper industry. Support facilities also are anticipated.

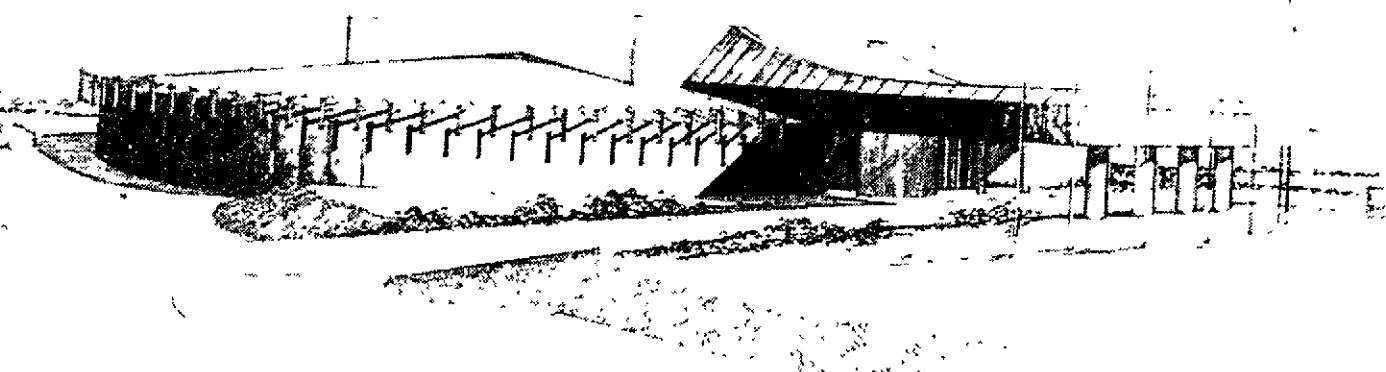
The industrial park, to be called Paper Park, will be available for plants and warehouses, Mueller said.

Como is a 12-year-old corporation which moved from Minneapolis-St. Paul a few years ago. It has constructed and operated — and now leases — nursing homes in several states.



Paper World

Officials from Appleton, Grand Chute, Outagamie County, local businesses and Como of Wisconsin, Inc., watch Friday as ground is broken for a new dinner-theater, part of a planned \$60 million development. Below is an architect's drawing of the dinner-theater. (Post-Crescent photo)



Petri notes improvements in Fox

After a day spent canoeing on the Fox River between Appleton and DePere, State Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, said he found noticeable improvement since his last similar trip a year ago.

Petri and a dozen other persons in four canoes made the trip Thursday. Petri talked of considering future recreational use of the river and its banks as water quality improves in the next 15 to 20 years.

But he said he believes much of the improvement seen Thursday was largely due to this year's heavy spring rains, rather than cutbacks in industrial, municipal and agricultural pollution entering the river and its tributaries.

It has been, he said, "a good year" for the Fox. "But the feeling is that the good years are getting more often and the bad years less frequent."

Petri said he believes it is time to consider the recreational potential of the stream. He was impressed by the beauty of much of the shoreline down-

stream from the industrial stretch between Appleton and Kaukauna.

He suggested the state should consider preserving lands along the river banks through park land acquisitions or scenic easements.

Petri won his first term in the State Senate last fall after conducting a similar canoe trip as part of his campaign effort. He described Thursday's jaunt as the second annual Fox River Expedition.

This morning he compared the two trips.

"The stretch from between Appleton and just south of the Thilmany Mill at Kaukauna last year was a real cesspool," he said. "It was green and scummy and there was a lot of excrement floating around, chunks of river bottom and clumps of something. There were dead fish, algae or duckweed, and it was stagnant on the canal portions at the locks."

"There is much less of that. The algae is not clumped in big masses — it is just

a green tint to the water. And it is a lot clearer downstream north of Kaukauna."

"Last year it had a kind of odor. This year you could see your paddle down a foot or two in the water."

Accompanying Petri Thursday were paper industry environmental specialists, news media representatives and one academician in environmental science, Richard W. Presnell, assistant professor of environmental education at the University of Wisconsin — Green Bay.

Presnell, Petri noted, has found historical evidence that shows the Fox has never been a crystal clear stream. Green Bay, into which the river empties, gets its name from the algae that bloomed there when the first settlers came.

Scientists say the river always will have a high nutrient content and plenty of organisms like algae.

"But there's a difference between being full of life and being polluted," Petri observed.

New service between hospitals

A new program to alleviate transportation problems associated with Appleton hospitals has been announced by administrators of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

In a joint statement released to members of the medical staffs at both hospitals, "transportation services have been developed to provide for both ambulatory and ambulance patients between our two hospitals. There will be no direct charge made to a patient utilizing transportation services."

Joint planning between the two hospitals recognized the need for improved operation in the transportation area. A committee studying the problem was made up of board members, physicians

and administrators from the two hospitals. The committee actively sought the recommendations from physicians involved with city and county emergency medical services.

The program is designed so that ambulatory patients requiring transportation from either hospital to the other will continue to be transported by hospital station wagon. Requests for this service will come directly from physicians.

Ambulance patients requiring such transportation will be transported by a local ambulance service at no direct charge to the patient. Again the request for service will come directly from the physician.

According to the administrators, this approach will measurably assist in the free flow of patients requiring services or requesting transportation and admission to the hospital of their choice. The new program will begin immediately.

Greenville bowling league sets meeting

GREENVILLE—The Greenville men and women's bowling league will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hortonville Lanes to organize the coming bowling season. The captains and team members may aid planning.



Harvest time nears

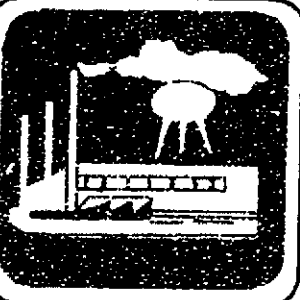
This picture of cows grazing near corn is almost uniform throughout the state at this time of the year, with harvest time

just around the corner. Here, on the Leonard Kasten farm, route 1, Menasha, crops are ready and waiting.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Saturday, Aug. 18, 1973

B-1



Industry part of plant costs to be raised

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Industries which will use the expanded sewage treatment plants at Kaukauna and Appleton will have to pay a larger share of the capital construction cost, under final regulations published this week by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The final regulations, the same as the interim ones adopted last May, require industries to reimburse the federal government's 75 per cent share of the construction cost, based on the amount of sewage the industry contributes to the municipal wastewater treatment plant.

Also, industries can be required by local communities to contribute a similar percentage to reimburse the 25 per cent local share of the total construction cost, EPA spokesmen in Chicago said.

Under the old regulations, industries were required to reimburse only their fair percentage of the local 25 per cent share of the construction cost. Neenah-Menasha industries fit into this category, according to EPA spokesmen, because it received approval for federal funding under an earlier program.

The new regulations, coming from the 1972 amendments of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, also provide for communities to build up a nest egg for future wastewater abatement needs. All industrial reimbursement of federal grants, paid most likely on an annual installment basis, will be funneled through the community, and half that reimbursement can be retained by the community for future plant construction.

Eighty per cent of that half must be earmarked for future sewage plant construction projects, but 20 per cent can be used for any municipal purpose, said Kenneth L. Johnson, deputy director of the EPA municipal wastewater treatment systems division, Washington.

The adoption of final EPA guidelines eliminates another of the roadblocks for Appleton and Kaukauna, and other communities which will be applying soon or have applied recently for EPA wastewater treatment grants. Appleton has applied for 75 per cent federal funding of its more than \$23 million project and expects approval during the first quarter of 1974, and Kaukauna expects to apply for funds in early 1974.

Both communities were relatively high in State Department of Natural Resources priority listings. The Kaukauna plant will also serve the villages of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks.

Johnson said today there was an abundance of federal funds for plant projects. He said less than \$2 billion of the \$5 billion allocated last December has been granted, and more funds will be provided next January for fiscal 1975.

Thomas Frangos, administrator of the DNR environmental protection division, said he hadn't received a copy of the new regulations from EPA, but expected to in a few days. Then, he said, communities will be able to learn what they must do to meet funding requirements, including satisfying the EPA discharge permit system.

"Now the burden is back on the community, and . . . it must comply with the regulations," he said.

The permits, which involve monitoring of discharges and quarterly reports by plant operators, must be approved by the DNR and EPA. An EPA engineer estimated the approval time, which could include a public hearing if there are complaints about the plant project, could be three to six months.

Two EPA staff engineers in the Chicago regional office said today they also hadn't received copies of the final regulations yet, but they correctly expected they would be similar to the interim ones.

The move toward more payment by industry isn't unfair because industry would pay much more in capital construction cost, if it built its own treatment facilities, said Kenneth Skahn, staff engineer in the construction grants branch of the Chicago office. He noted the federal government was, in effect, ending its subsidy of industry through grants to joint city-industry treatment facilities.

Under the old regulations, the federal government paid 50 per cent of construction cost, the community 25 per cent and the state 25 per cent. Now, the federal government pays 75 per cent and the community 25 per cent.

Under the new regulations, EPA is recommending the community require the industry to pay its use percentage of the 25 per cent local share of construction, but it is optional, Skahn said.

EPA grant regulations also require a fair and equitable user fee program for the operation and maintenance of the treatment plant. This is assured through the permit system.

Skahn said EPA had been holding up approval of grant applications, but would now be in a position to begin okaying them.

Johnson said the new regulations should not interfere with an industry's decision to enter or leave a community. An industry will be asked to inform a municipality on the expected length of time it will be using the treatment system, he said, but an industry can stop paying the reimbursement charge if and when it leaves a community.

Also, a new industry moving in can pick up these costs when it moves in, he added.

Clintonville ex-treasurer dies at age 96

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Fischer, 96, city treasurer for 42 consecutive years, died this morning at Greentree Nursing Home after a long illness.

Fischer held the office from 1912 to 1954, when he gave up the position to devote more time to his career as an optometrist. In 1958 he retired as an optometrist.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter and a son.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville.

Lightning kills 28 cows of herd

NEW HOLSTEIN—James Wischerchen, route 1, lost most of his dairy herd Friday morning when a tree sheltering his cows during the thunder storm was hit with a bolt of lightning. The lightning killed 28 cows, leaving Wischerchen with only five milk cows and six heifers. Wischerchen, 21, bought the farm in June from his father, Roman Wischerchen.

Remains belong to male victim of air crash

A human foot and part of a leg found in Lake Winnebago this week have been positively identified as belonging to a victim of last year's airplane crash over the lake.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said Friday that microscopic examination of the remains showed them to be from a male in his 20s. A check with Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore showed that the body of a man that age range had been recovered after the crash and that its left lower leg was missing.

Hughes added that further body parts are likely to surface as efforts continue to retrieve sections of the two planes. On June 29, 1972, Air Wisconsin and North Central Airlines planes collided several miles east of Neenah, killing all 13 persons aboard both planes.

The remains discovered near High Cliff State Park this week had been in the water over a year, Hughes said.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson Breast feeding often delays period return

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When does the regular menstrual period start again after you have a baby?

I have heard it can begin as early as four weeks and as late as 10 weeks. My baby is seven weeks old and I haven't started yet. (I do not nurse the baby.)

I keep thinking I'm pregnant again because the periods haven't come yet. — Mrs. S.E.

The rule of thumb is that periods resume about eight weeks after delivery if you are not breast feeding, but it can be a little earlier or later. (Breast feeding can delay things somewhat, but it still is possible for periods to start again before you stop feeding.)

Thus you are well within normal limits, but there is no way to be entirely certain when ovulation — and periods — will resume. Ovulation will precede the first period, so there is a possibility of pregnancy before periods appear. In other words, precautions are in order

while you wait for menstruation to resume.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How much risk is there for the children of first cousins who have married? In this case the son of a member of the family and the daughter of his first cousin have become attracted to each other.

Should the parents be overly concerned about the possibility of marriage between these two? The boy is 17 and the girl is 15. — S.W.

They ought to be concerned, but I can't tell you exactly how much risk is involved, any more than (probably) you can tell me how concerned is "overly" concerned.

In marriage between first cousins, the risk of defective children is so great that most states prohibit such marriages by law.

As the relationship — that is, the common ancestry — becomes more remote, the risk is gradually reduced.

The reason is that when parents have ancestors in common, there is the chance that both parents will inherit some characteristics in common. If these characteristics happen to be harmful ones, they will be reinforced in the children, and a mildly harmful characteristic can become a strongly harmful one.

Quite aside from that, statistics show much less than average success for teen-age marriages. But at 17 and 15 these youngsters may change their minds and decide they don't want to marry each other anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in a doctor's column that it is possible to choose the sex of your children. I am not sure but I think it was your column. Please send me the information. — Mrs. J.P.

No, not in this column. There has been, and is, considerable study on how to control the sex of children before birth (in fact, it has to be before conception) but no great success has been achieved so far. It remains largely up to nature.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it peculiar for a 14-year-old girl to have a Pap smear? It seemed awfully early to start. — W.

If there were any specific reason — a

discharge or blood — then a Pap smear would be in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I think I know about venereal disease as much as the average person, but I would like to know if a person can get gonorrhea if she's had a hysterectomy. — M. W.

Of course she can. Whether you do or don't have a uterus (removed by hysterectomy) has nothing to do with whether the vagina can become infected with VD germs.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope.

YMCA sets fall den hours

Appleton YMCA Den officials have announced the fall schedule for junior and senior high school students.

Starting Sept. 4, the den will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a junior high school night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fridays. Disc jockey dancas will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. every Saturday on the roof patio, as long as weather permits. Admission will be limited to students in grades 9-12.

All activities are free for YMCA and den members. There will be a 50 cent charge for nonmembers.

Den membership is \$4 for a four month period or \$10 per year.

Kaukauna utility opens bidding on construction of Riverside Park well

KAUKAUNA — The Electric and Water Utility is seeking bids for the drilling of a well at Riverside Park. Bids should be filed with Ernest Mullen, utility manager, by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Plans and specifications for the well, the ninth in the city, are available at the utility office and from Donohue and Associates Inc., Sheboygan, consulting engineers for the project.

Drilling of the well is the first step in increasing the pumping capacity in the city and is designed to meet future growth needs of the community. Future plans call for the well to supply the industrial park north of County Trunk 00 from a storage tower in that area.

Plans also call for water lines to cross the Fox River to provide additional water for the rapidly developing residential area in the southwestern part of the city.



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OSHKOSH

A Christian Science Monitor poll of Congress reflects other polls of Americans generally concerning President Nixon and Watergate. A considerable majority believe that he was implicated some way in the scandal or coverup but a considerable majority also do not want him to resign or be impeached. Are Americans and Congress condoning dishonesty in politics?

There is that possibility. Many Americans contacted before last fall's election indicated that they thought whatever hanky panky was involved in Watergate was indulged in to some degree by most politicians. As Nixon supporters have pointed out, there have been other dirty tricks, misleading questionnaires, public funds for private use, federal agencies employed in personal harassment.

But there has never been, revealed at least, anything to the extent of Watergate nor the bald-faced explanation that the President can break a law at his own discretion in the interests of "national security" even though the interpretation may be his own.

The Monitor poll of Congress showed that Congressmen believed, 157 to 21, that Watergate will hurt Mr. Nixon's ability to govern for the next three years. They felt, 123 to 48, that he had not housecleaned sufficiently. Only 18 felt Mr. Nixon's image was not damaged at all.

Yet by a tally of 147 to 25 they believed he should not be impeached. Only 49 thought he should resign, compared to 130 who thought he should not. And 105 said he should not appear before the Senate committee, although a considerable majority of 140 felt he should release the tapes.

The apparent conflict seems to be in the area of what is known. The overwhelming evidence indicates that the President did know about the involvement of some of his close advisors at least by the end of March, 1973. His hard line antagonistic attitude toward the investigation has not won confidence in his complete innocence.

But what would happen in case he left office or were removed? To the purely political Democrats that might give Vice President Agnew a foot in the door toward the 1976 election although Mr. Agnew's own current investigation reduces that possibility. It is there for liberal or moderate Republicans too. (See Phillips column on this page.)

Even more is the fact that putting a President out of office would set a precedent. There is something to the argument that the value of our checks and balances system depends upon its potential and not its application. Congress has the ultimate power of impeachment. But would it hamper future relations among the three branches if that power were actually carried through? Resignation because of threat of impeachment is much the same thing. And this nation has prided itself on its use of the democratic process no matter what. We hold national elections in the middle of wars and depressions. Can't we wait out Mr. Nixon's term?

At least this appears to be the consensus of opinion in Congress and throughout the nation. Maybe it's the wisest.

Revising legislative pay

With some nervous thoughts about how it would sound in next year's election, the House has sidetracked a Senate passed bill with machinery for top-level federal pay raises every two years instead of four.

The Senate hustled out its bill after President Nixon ordered a postponement in a pay commission report which is supposed to come out every four years. The report was that congressional pay, now \$42,500 a year, would increase by \$10,000 — about \$7,500 more than the 5.5 per cent wage hike guideline of Phase 4.

That wage guideline, among other things, didn't bother the Wisconsin Legislature. The new budget raises legislators' pay from \$9,900 to \$15,680 a year for what for most legislators is still a part-time job.

The convenient explanation was that, under the rules, the budget had to be voted up or down. It couldn't be amended, though there were plenty of speeches about legislators really not being for the pay increase. Other members could grandstand against the pay increase secure in the knowledge that there were enough votes to pass the budget.

The pay package should have been a separate bill. It has good features. For example, there are 700 state administrators who are apid more than the governor who has the responsibility of being the boss. And judicial pay has lagged behind administrative pay and does not match the responsibility of judges. But the tremendous boost for legislators is something else again.

Since the budget was approved, some legislators have talked about introducing bills to amend the pay package this fall. A lot of this can be window dressing based on a belief that the taxpayers' span of interest is short.

Taxpayers should jot down a note to remind their representatives of these promises when they go back to work this fall. And also make clear they understand the difference between a bill just being introduced and worked for.

Israelis going too far

It's difficult to blame Israel for taking extraordinary means of trying to halt Arab terrorist activities. No one can readily forget the murder of the Israeli athletes at Munich and other, less dramatic but equally deadly incidents. Until recently the tacit approval of Palestinian terrorists by several Arab governments added to the frightening situation.

But the forcing down of an Iraqi airliner by the Israeli Air Force over Lebanon is a dangerous way of combating the terror. It risks losing the good will of public opinion in the world and that is still worth quite a lot.

Lebanon quite correctly put the incident before the United Nations. Lebanon has not always successfully curbed Arab terrorists operating out of its territory against Israel but it has tried and is not to be confused with the far less reliable government in Syria. Israel argues that it had reason to believe that the head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was on the plane. He was not but his presence would not have excused the dangerous move anyway.

Skyjacking has been a serious and one of the most frightening tactics used by political dissidents, terrorists and just plain bandits. It risks the lives of innocent people in every case and in a terrifying manner. It has been the tightened security at airports and the general cooperation among the great majority of the nations of the world which has considerably reduced the number of skyjackings this year. How can one nation explain that it has the right to intercept a plane for its own purposes if that right is denied to others?



John Wyngaard

Property tax "relief" largely a mirage

MADISON — Property tax relief is the campaign slogan of the time in Wisconsin, and no doubt elsewhere. No theme, no idea, no combination of words in Wisconsin political discourse has become quite as common, or trite.

One searches for a parallel in the modern history and concludes that only during the disastrous and unlamented years of the depression of the 1930s, when homes and farms were being lost at tax sales, was the emphasis on property tax burdens more clamorous.

Yet the politicians' din about the idea may contain some perils. A colleague has concluded after an extensive review of the facts and the prospects that a Wisconsin home owner who is paying on a taxable value of \$20,000 will gain something over \$80 next year as a result of the reticent financial doings in the statehouse lately.

It's not free money

What that home owner will realize, sooner or later, is that it is not a bonus. It is not free money. It is money given to him, after an extravagance of political orations, mostly because the economic events of the times have extracted from his purse more income taxes and more sales taxes and higher amounts of other taxes, plus a national debt that has risen in the proportion that he is enjoying the

dividends of the federal revenue sharing act, so-called.

Or, to put it another way, the "tax relief," in the sense of an aggregate reduction of the property taxes levied and yielded will be 10 per cent, possibly 11 per cent, lower next year.

That will appear to be an incongruity, to those who have heard the chorus of self-congratulation in Madison about the unprecedented \$600 million tax relief package. What such persons tend to forget, and what the political cheerleaders are not especially anxious to explain, is that the bulk of that vaunted money is dedicated to prevention rather than cure.

The politicians should more accurately explain that if they had not had the state treasury windfalls that result largely from inflationary productivity of the sales and income levies and arranged for their distribution to local treasuries, local politicians would have been required to raise property taxes. They would have risen even above the high levels that had brought the threats of tax revolts in so many localities.

Moreover, the governor and the legislature were so unsure about the effect of additional state fund infusion into local budgets that they clamped unprecedented spending controls on the localities.

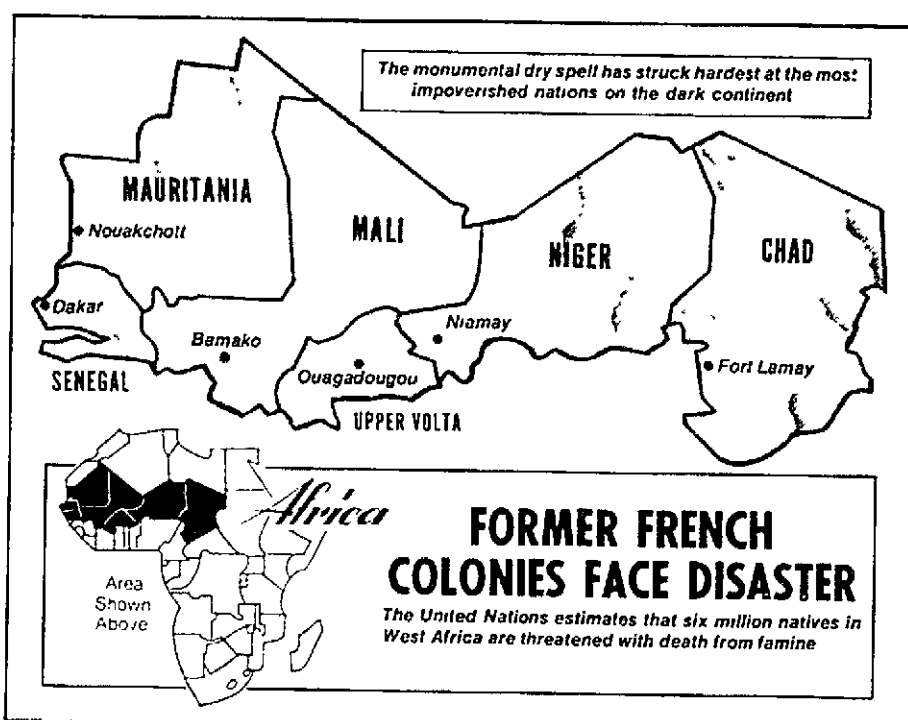
The issue of the property tax in the extensive — and inventive family of Wisconsin taxes — can best be illustrated by comparative yields. The property tax will decline in dollars produced next year, to about one billion, at an optimistic estimate. It has become less important in productivity as state taxes shared with localities have boomed under the impact of an inflationary economy.

It remains the giant, but it is comparatively less important than ever before.

The reason is the extraordinary rise in yield of other taxation. Official and always cautious estimates of the state administration put the personal income tax yield for the next two years at about \$825 million each year. The general sales tax is moving merrily with more productivity than anybody dared to imagine when the first timid overtures were made on its behalf, at about \$475 million a year. Excises, corporation taxes and others, are sending bigger streams of dollars to Madison simultaneously.

Thus the property tax has become a significantly less important producer in comparative terms, at about 40 per cent of the gross payments for state-local services. That is a major redistribution of emphasis and liability. But can it be preserved in "normal" circumstances, perhaps later in the decade?

Nobody can pretend to know.



Drought threatening six African nations

BY LARRY HEINZERLING

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP) — Death and disaster threaten six former French colonies in West Africa gripped by a savage drought.

The nations lie in a sub-Sahara arc from Mauritania through Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad. Eight out of 10 people in these lands eke out a bare living from the soil and the monumental dry spell has had a catastrophic effect.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization estimates that six million Africans are threatened with starvation as a result of the drought which has plagued the area since 1969.

Health officials in Senegal and other affected countries fear that the starving peasants may also be stricken with epidemics of cholera and other lethal diseases.

The dry spell has touched virtually every aspect of life in the six nations which are counted the most impoverished on the dark continent.

"Mauritania is probably the worst hit of the countries," said a U.N. official in Nouakchott, capital of this land of shifting sands and desert nomads.

The Mauritanian government estimates that about 80 per cent of the country's cattle have perished since 1969. Last year's crop of millet, sorghum, rice and corn reached only about 20 per cent of the average harvest, the U.N. official said.

The waters of the Senegal River are at Mali is at the lowest ebb in recorded history, officials there say.

In landlocked Mali where fishing on the Niger is a mainstay of the economy, only 20 per cent of the usual catch has been possible. And officials estimate that a fifth of the nation's five million cattle have been wiped out.

The peanut crop on which Senegal counts heavily for revenue was hit badly this year by the drought. In a good year the Senegalese farmers produced nearly one million tons of peanuts. This year's harvest reaches about half a million tons.

Peasants seeking food for their livestock are lopping off tree branches across West Africa's savanna belt. Similar reports from Chad said this practice is destroying the trees and increasing soil erosion.

Millions of Africans have abandoned

their homes and are leaving the dust-bowl for the lush land of the coastal areas. This vast migration is provoking violent clashes between the fleeing refugees in search of grazing land and the more settled farmers farther south.

People's forum

How about wines used at altar?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have just returned from a week-long institute concerning justice held in Covington, Kentucky. Much was based on our living of the Gospel in modern times. We were trying to find ways and means of putting the Beatitudes into concrete practice.

I would like to share one of our concerns with all who are searching to live justly with our brothers and sisters. The following is a statement of one of our efforts:

"Can we in justice use altar wines produced through the exploitation of farm workers?" This question was asked by over 135 lay people, sisters and priests representing twenty states from Maine to California in a Social Justice Institute at Thomas More College this week.

Institute participants call upon Catholics to investigate the brand of altar wine used in Masses in their parishes.

Workshop participants urge Catholics everywhere to join them in supporting their oppressed brothers and sisters in Christ by using in the Liturgy only wines produced through UFWU contracts. A witness to justice of this kind provides Christians with an opportunity to transform their values to concrete action.

"That the wine of the Eucharist symbolizing the love of God and neighbor should be the fruit of oppressed labor is the ultimate irony," said one of the representatives.

Pat Bero

1639 E. Pershing
Appleton



Kevin Phillips

Agnew's spot in domino theory



Despite Spiro Agnew's vehement denial of involvement in an apparent Maryland kickback scheme, the Vice President's possible new vulnerability could boost Democratic interest in trying to impeach President Richard Nixon.

To reach this conclusion, one must borrow the "domino theory" from Southeast Asia and see how it applies to the war along the Potomac. So far, one of Mr. Nixon's major buttresses against impeachment — in addition to the lack of real proof against him — has been the reluctance of Congressional Democrats to simply replace Republican Nixon with Republican Agnew. Moreover, this reluctance is increased by the fear that Agnew, once in the Presidency, would become a strong favorite for re-election in 1976. Incumbents tend to win second terms, thus Congressional Democrats have reasoned that they could be doing the GOP a favor by making an incumbent out of the Honorable Spiro T.

Albert next in succession. Until now, that is. If any serious possibility develops that the Vice President is indictable or could be forced to resign his office, Washington Democrats may then want to try to force the President out, too. If the Agnew domino goes, then the GOP has only the Nixon domino left. Remember that the Number Three man in the succession is House Speaker Carl Albert, a Democrat.

Albert's chances of stepping into the White House are slim, but here's how it could happen. Suppose Agnew's circumstances continue to worsen, and sometime in the early fall, he resigns. At this point, President Nixon, under the terms of the 25th Amendment, would be obliged to pick a successor for Agnew and, submit the name for approval by a majority vote of both houses of Congress. The provision has never been used before, and so its mechanics aren't clear. But it is fair to say that Congress can take its own sweet time, holding hearings should it so choose. Democratic leaders alert to their opportunity could go one step further and stall, leaving the nomination hanging — and the U.S. without a Vice President. Then, with blood fully in their eyes, they could turn to the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Should that impeachment carry, the new President would be — presto! — Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

Speaker Albert might be acceptable to the bulk of the Democratic Party as a compromise caretaker President to serve through 1976 — and no longer. Back in January, 1971, at a Washington get-together of the Oklahoma State Society, Albert said he would serve only two more terms and not seek re-election in 1974. Rumors of his Congressional retirement have been circulating again, and there is no reason to doubt that if he became President, he would not try to continue beyond 1976.

Nixon seems safe. At this point, I ought to note the caveat that the whole thing is highly unlikely. Agnew's assertion of innocence at his press conference was courageous and convincing. President Nixon seems to be past the worst days of Watergate, and there is no evidence against him that would support impeachment; nor does American public opinion want him impeached. But politics is politics, and the interest of Congressional Democrats in trying to "get" Nixon is apparent in the style of the Watergate Committee hearings. If the Agnew domino goes, the temptation on Capitol Hill might be too great, the prospect of a Democratic seizure of the Executive Branch too alluring.

To complete the political surrealism, ponder one last remote offshoot. Suppose that it all happens, and that on Twelve Noon one autumn day Carl Albert resigns as House Speaker and is promptly thereafter sworn in as President. But his heart condition recurs under the strain, and he dies that afternoon, before a new House Speaker can be elected or a new Vice President chosen. The Presidency would then pass to the man currently third in succession — conservative Mississippi cotton

planter James O. Eastland, the President Pro Tem of the U.S. Senate. One hopes it's as implausible as it sounds.

Looking back

Happenings in, about Wisconsin

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Aug. 21, 1873.

It was resolved by the Oshkosh Granges last week to hold their wheat until the buyers come to their terms.

Hume of the Chilton Times wants a total abstinence society started in that village. Hume had rather encourage such an undertaking by precept rather than principle.

In Waupaca County this year's crop of wheat is yielding 35 bushels per acre.

The Spiritualists meet in Omro next October.

Milwaukee is supplied with 82 physicians. Cow slips bloom in Fond du Lac, within one block of Main Street. Janesville has got a night-blooming cereus. The Lake Shore Road will be completed to Manitowoc this coming month.

The total number of logs is 125 million feet rafted down the Wolf River this season.

The Citizen's Bugle is the name of the new paper started at Weyauwega.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 14, 1948.

Private First Class William B. Karras, route 3, Appleton, was graduated that week from the Air Force communications school at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill.

Four men to attend the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at Sheboygan the next week were H. J. Salentine, Louis Schmidt, Henry Bartz and O. E. Taylor.

Advanced swimmers who passed their tests at Appleton YMCA included Donna Grangaard, Fish Club; Janet Smith and Judy Wilkinson, Flying Fish, and Carol Kneice, Shark test.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 17, 1963.

Clifford McHugh, Town of Chilton chairman, Calumet County, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Towns Association in a Madison meeting.

Lewis Ehrenberg was to call at the Merry Mixers Square Dance classes for beginners. The group was holding a special community dance that night at the American Legion Clubhouse in Wrightstown with Lloyd Siewers, formerly of New Jersey, guest caller.

Junior Red Cross members from Neenah-Menasha were to attend a training session at Green Lake the next week. They were Linda Vanevenhoven and Gale Johnson, both of Menasha, Richard Breaker and John Mueller, both of Neenah, William Dunwiddie, Neenah teacher, was in charge.

Potomac Fever

Margarita Moran, the new Miss Universe, thinks Nixon is "the greatest person in the world." Even Pat doesn't go that far.

The Ehrlichman and Haldeman performances went so well, they might collaborate on a book entitled "Squaring the Oval."

United Farm Workers switch to boycotting

DELANO, Calif. (AP) —Thousands of striking United Farm Workers supporters left picket lines in rural California and headed for urban centers today as union leader Cesar Chavez turned to his favorite weapon—the boycott.

The change in tactics, prompted by the shooting death of a UFW picket, was the latest development in the running dispute between the union and the Teamsters over which union should represent farm workers.

All 3,000 UFW members who have been picketing San Joaquin Valley growers were to be dispatched to Los Angeles and San Francisco today to intensify boycott efforts, Chavez announced Friday.

The UFW executive board agreed Friday night to suspend picketing for three or four days until "we can get from the federal government the right to have picket lines that exercise our civil rights without being trampled on."

Chavez had asked the board to call off picketing temporarily to avoid any further injuries or deaths among his followers at struck grape vineyards.

It was the first time the UFW had ordered suspension of picketing since April. Picketing began that month in the Coachella Valley of Southern California when growers representing about 85 percent of the grape crop in the valley signed Teamsters contracts instead of renewing UFW pacts.

There were incidents of violence in the Coachella Valley, but the violence worsened when the picketing moved north to the San Joaquin Valley.

Chavez urged the suspension of picketing and concentration on the boycott effort after shots from a passing pickup truck killed Juan De La Cruz, 60,

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA—Street Dept. Foreman Donald Schaefer reported to police that a flasher light and wood barricade being used in a street repair project on Dodge Street were stolen. Cost of the items was valued at \$35.

Deaths

Meta Beumler, 78, 311 E. Crooks St., New London.

Robert Fischer, 96, Greentree Nursing Home, Clintonville.

Rex L. Spencer, 78, 8 Belair Court, Appleton.

Nellie Squires, 90, Combined Locks.

Judy Van Wychen, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wychen, 148 Washington St., Kaukauna.

Death elsewhere

Elsie Bartlett, 85, Oshkosh. Sister of Bruno Erdmann, Neenah.

Rescuers seek to free trapped copper miners

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) —Rescue workers struggled through fire and tons of rock today to reach two men believed trapped 1,200 feet underground in a trouble-plagued central Arizona copper mine.

The men were cut off late Friday morning when the walls of a tunnel being drilled in the Hecla Mining Co.'s mine collapsed and a fire broke out. The mine is located on the Papago Indian Reservation, 35 miles south of here.

Dick Glover, director of personnel at the mine, said: "Hopefully, the two men are on the other side of the fire." He had said earlier the two men were "presumed alive."

Glover said the men were equipped with face masks to filter dust and smoke but did not have oxygen equipment. But there are oxygen supplies at first aid stations scattered throughout the mine, he said.

Two other miners were injured slightly, and a third fled the area unharmed.

Rescue teams battled intense heat and smoke to reach the trapped men, and one five-man team was driven back by the flames late Friday night. A second rescue team awaited additional oxygen and special heatresistant clothing from Phoenix before attempting to re-enter the mine.

One of the trapped men was identified as David Deeder of Casa Grande, an assistant mine foreman. The other man was not identified immediately.



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• Handbags

HII! I'M PEGGY GUSTMAN, KAUKAUNA HIGH

. . . and member of Gimbel's Teen Board inviting you to come and try the Sandler slings . . . check out the funky handbags that are so right for fall '73 varsity wardrobes. I'll be modeling in the Forum Restaurant Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, noon to 1:30 and in Junior World Friday evenings and Saturdays. Come and say hi!



Gimbels
... a great store!

Grant City

**BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
ONE DAY ONLY**

SUN. AUG. 19TH

10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

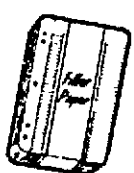


**14%
DISCOUNT ON
ALL STORE
MERCHANDISE**

OUTERWEAR
SHOES
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
TIRES
HARDWARE

**SUN. AUG. 19TH
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. ONLY**

Shop Now For
Back To



All Your
School Needs

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?
Grants
STORE HRS. 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. SUN. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
the more for your moneysworth store
NORTHLAND PLAZA—Hwy. 00—Richmond St.

I'M ALMOST GLAD I HAD MY SEAT BELT FASTENED---



THIS IS VIRGILIA DOWNSPOUT! I WANT A FAVOR!



WELL, MISS DOWNSPOUT, THIS STUDIO PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT IS USUALLY ASKING YOU FOR FAVORS! HOW MAY I HELP YOU?



WE HAVE A GIRL WRITER DOING A HOLLYWOOD STORY—WILL YOU PUT HER IN A BIT SPOT IN A CURRENT FILM—WITHOUT HER KNOWING IT IS RIGGED?



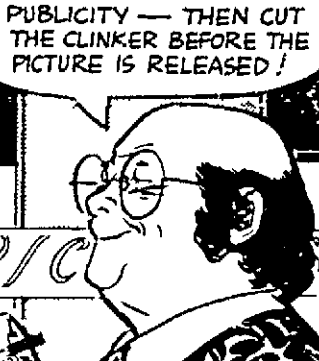
I'LL GIVE YOU A MINUTE—BEFORE I TAKE MY INTERNATIONAL CIRCULATION DOWN THE STREET TO STUDIO X!



SO I TOLD DOWNSPOUT WE'LL CAST THE UNDERCOVER WRITER!



DON'T WORRY, HAROLD—WE CAN SHOOT A CORN-BALL SCENE—SHOW IT IN RUSHES AND STILLS—GET THE PUBLICITY—THEN CUT THE CLINKER BEFORE THE PICTURE IS RELEASED!



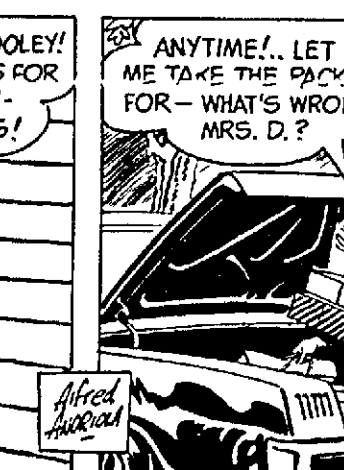
KERRY DRAKE



YES, DOOLEY! THANKS FOR BABY-SITTING!



ANYTIME! LET ME TAKE THE PACKAGES FOR—WHAT'S WRONG, MRS. D?



WHY—!!



THE SPARE TIRE! IT'S GONE!!

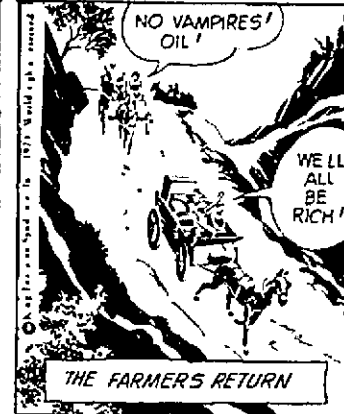


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



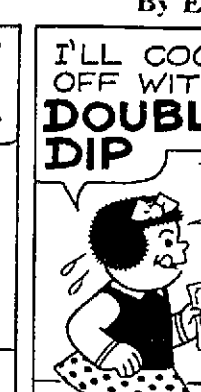
HAZEL

PHANTOM

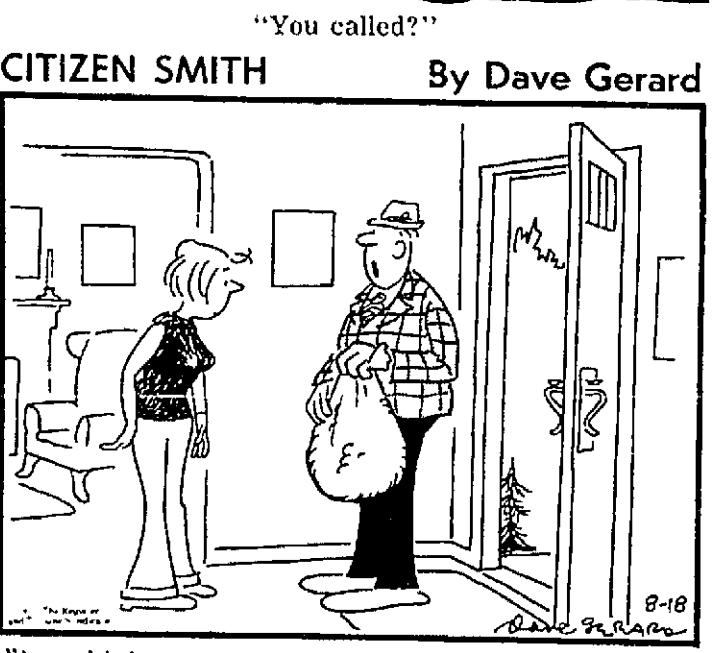


By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



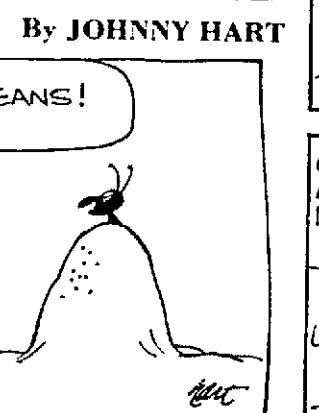
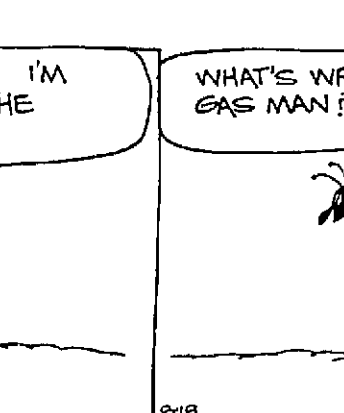
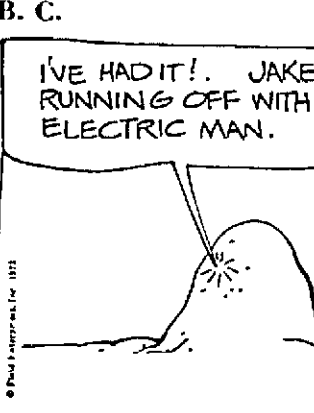
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH

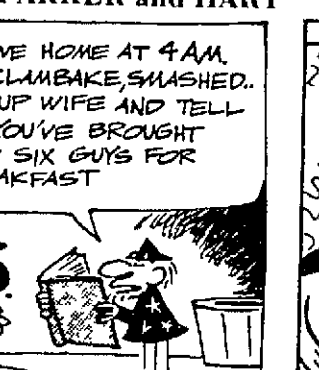
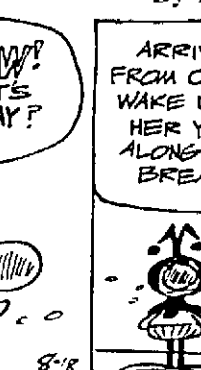
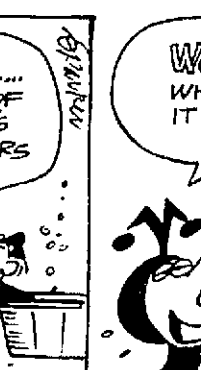
By Dave Gerard

B. C.



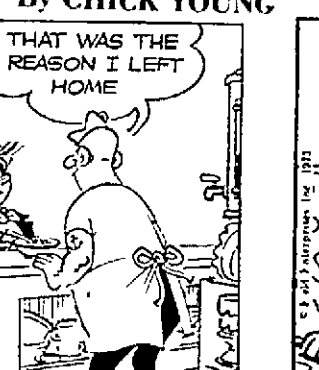
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



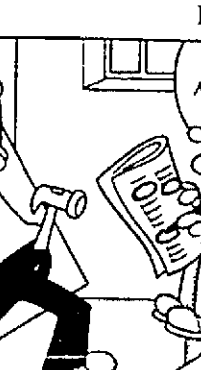
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Frolic
2. Indian city
3. Frost, for example
4. Prior to
5. Cattleman
6. Floral arrangement
7. Underworld character
8. Killer whale
9. Had dinner
10. Thrice (mus.)
11. Similar
12. Old Turkish government
13. British shopkeeper
14. Gobbles, vases, etc.
15. Break bread
16. Garbed
17. The one-hoss rig
18. Asta or Fala
19. Playing marbles
20. Atmosphere
21. Head-quarters for Holmes (2 wds)
22. Give off
23. Bird's neck appendage
24. Under-Linden
25. Molly-coddle
26. Of aircraft
27. King (Fr.)
28. Shrike (2 wds)
29. Macaw
30. Kindergarten accessory
31. Mature
32. Subject

DOWN

1. Baseball backdrop
2. Indian city
3. Frost, for example
4. Prior to
5. Cattleman
6. Floral arrangement
7. Underworld character
8. Killer whale
9. Had dinner
10. Thrice (mus.)
11. Similar
12. Old Turkish government
13. British shopkeeper
14. Gobbles, vases, etc.
15. Break bread
16. Garbed
17. The one-hoss rig
18. Asta or Fala
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25. Molly-coddle
26. Of aircraft
27. King (Fr.)
28. Shrike (2 wds)
29. Macaw
30. Kindergarten accessory
31. Mature
32. Subject

SPARE MEATH
ALTAR ENTRE
GETTOTOETHER
EAU SATE
CIT REAP
BEHAVE TARE
ORATE CASTE
SILT WHITEN
SELL HAN
EDEN SIP
COMMONCAUSE
ALTEN ELLEN
BERNE LIKEN

Yesterday's Answers

20. Word with crasher
21. Not up
22. Plucky
23. Similar
24. Attempting to be esthetic
25. Small drum
26. "The Hostage" playwright
31. "God's Little—"
32. Hillock; knoll
33. Utah city
34. Unemployed
35. High jumper's barrier
36. Swiss canton
37. Faucet
38. Nonsense!

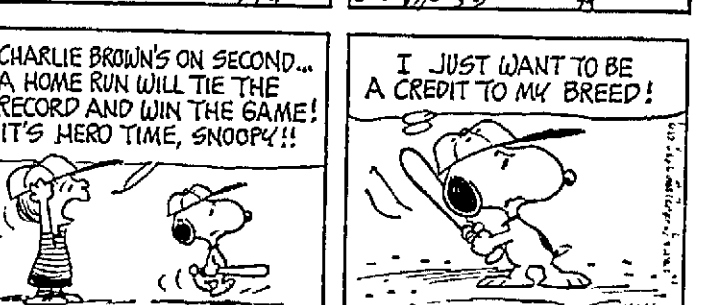
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

M CMAURB GHKB AUKCUB BPU
KCXAXBHWM CUAKLR LS PXX
FPXWI, MRI MCCALMFP XB EXBP
AUJUAURFU—TULATU GMFILRMWI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD PAINTING IS LIKE GOOD COOKING—IT CAN BE TASTED, BUT NOT EXPLAINED.—MAURICE DE VLAMINCK



By GEORGE SIXTA

Young hobby club
Blindfold needed for
touch-and-guess game

BY CAPPY DICK

"Touch-and-Guess" is a game to play when five or six young friends assemble, such as for a party. The equipment, as a nail, a half walnut shell and other such objects. Each must have a different feel from the others.

After gluing the circles and objects to the panel, put it aside until you are ready to play the game. Don't allow any player to see it in advance.

Before starting, all the players, except the scorekeeper, must be blindfolded. Taking turns, the players step forward and touch the circles and objects with their fingertips (Figure 2) and guess the kinds of material or objects.

The scorekeeper writes down the name of the player and the number of objects or materials correctly identified.

When all have had a chance, the player who has named the greatest number correctly wins the game.

Put the panel away for use at another party.

Monday: lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Textured circles which is homemade, must be prepared in advance.

A panel of objects (Figure 1) that are of differing textures must be created. The panel should be about 9 by 12 inches in size. Cut circles of such materials as sandpaper, corrugated paper, wool cloth, silky cloth, felt, leather, etc. You may include such things

TV SCOUT
Program Preview
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the
POST-CRESCENT
a GOOD newspaper

YOU CAN'T USE HIM FOR BAIT NOW... HE THINKS WE'RE HIS FRIENDS!

Luncheon with Celeste Holm

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "The trouble with putting armor on," said Celeste Holm, "is that, while it protects you from pain, it also protects you from pleasure."

The remark is typical of Miss Holm, who has a reputation of being one of the wittiest as well as ablest ladies of the theater in our time.

Since her first role as Juliet at the age of 6 — minus two front teeth — Celeste has starred in every branch of show business, from musicals to lectures. She was nominated three times for an Oscar and won one for her work in the film, "Gentleman's Agreement."

In her most recent success, she played "Aunt Polly" in the latest screen treatment of "Tom Sawyer." Seeing her blonde vitality today, it is hard to believe that it has been nearly 30 years since she used to stop the Broadway hit "Oklahoma," with her song about the girl, who couldn't say no.

Here are a few remarks made by Celeste, actress, philosopher, and gourmet cook during a midtown luncheon: "Acting is controlled schizophrenia. That sounds neurotic, but isn't it. You are playing someone else while being yourself."

"There is nothing more relaxing than making bread. It makes you feel like you're doing the pageantry of generations. So does yoga."

"I believe in owning your own life. Be there at home — or the soufflé will fall if you aren't."

"I don't see how anyone lives without a purpose in life. It offers fantastic

possibilities for anyone with imagination."

"I enjoy acting in the theater because it is the greatest way I know to bring people together without them being self-conscious about it."

"I have no big frustrations. My only fear is that man may destroy himself through ecological mistakes or his own spiritual discouragement."

"I do have a couple of small neuroses. I always lose keys, and if I have to introduce a number of people, I never can remember the name of the last person, even though that may be the one I know best."

"My feeling about the liberation of women? Well, I think that if a man does a job as well as a woman, he should be paid as much."

"The television camera is as revealing as a dermatological report."

"The trouble with our international policy is that it turns people off. When you turn people off, you defeat your cause."

"Everything you do affects other lives, so you must be aware of what you're doing. Generally speaking, I feel that if you do something new every day, and learn something new every day, you won't waste your time on earth. I try to live a 26-hour day every day, and that's my biggest fault."

"I won't give you my opinion about so-and-so as an actor, but he dresses like my foot's asleep."

"Hollywood is a good place to learn how to eat a salad without smearing your lipstick."

Nice lunch, Celeste. Come again.



Celeste Holm

TV Scout

Pack is back...on TV

8 - Conclusion — Channel 11 — The Green Bay Packers, 1-0-1 in exhibition play so far, host the Houston Oilers (0-2) in a game at Milwaukee County Stadium.

4-5 Channels 2-7 — Coverage of the USI Golf Classic continues with Ken Venturi, Frank Glieber, Ben Wright, Pat Summerall and Jack Whitaker reporting from the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Massachusetts.

8-11 Channel 5 — Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis report the action of the first Pre-Season Football Game when the Kansas City Chiefs meet the Minnesota Vikings in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium.

7-7:30 Channels 9-11 — The Partridge Family combines "The Desperate Hours" and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" and comes up with an episode with Arte Johnson as an inept crook holed up in the Partridge manse, and the police ignoring the burglar alarm, which has been tripped so often by accident. (R)

7-8 Channel 5 — Emergency has its thin plot line — Gage (Randolph Man-

tooth) facing an IRS audit — which is lashed around the usual assortment of disasters. They are: a professional patient, a baby left in a car, a pregnant girl with breathing problems and an accident victim who may lose a leg. (R)

8-8:30 Channel 2 — Gavin McLeod is featured in a good episode of The Mary Tyler Moore Show. It doesn't bother him when Ted (Knight) messes up a story and he doesn't have a funny line when he learns Ted is writing his autobiography. Something is really wrong, but neither Lou (Ed Asner) nor Mary nor even Ted can help. (R)

8:30-9 Channel 2 — Emmaline Henry plays a patient of Bob's on The Bob Newhart Show. Formerly very fat, she isn't quite over her infatuation for food. But the more pressing problem is another infatuation—for Bob himself! (R)

9-10 Channel 2 — The Mission Impossible force probes into the syndicate tonight with the help of an underworld figure (George Maharis) who can incriminate the syndicate's members. Peter Graves stars. (R)

Zindel comedy next at Peninsula Players

FISH CREEK — Paul Zindel's new comedy, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," opens at the Peninsula Players Tuesday, for a six-performance run through Aug. 26.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" is about a bleached blonde kewpie doll, to be played by Sandy Wipton, who has collected four movie magazines a week for the past 30 years. Mildred's role was created on Broadway by Maureen Stapleton. She and her diabetic husband Roy, to be played by Dennis Kennedy, live in the rear of their demented, dippy-doodle candy store in the Village, which is about to be torn down for urban renewal. The marriage is also falling apart.

Mildred's unreal world is the morning TV soap operas and quiz shows, the daily matinee at the neighborhood movie house, a double feature each evening at another cinema, and those 6,000 plus magazines which dominate the hovel. Mildred is also a daydreamer and has fantasies with Rhet Butler, King Kong and Tarzan. She has just been named TV's model homemaker — a result of sending in 130 postals to the show — and is awarded a trip to Hollywood.

Roy tends the soda fountain and specializes in concocting charlotte ruses for his sparse customers. His occasional escape from his kookie wife is passing out in front of the store from an overdose of Baby Ruth candy bars and a bumbling affair with the landlady. Mildred laments the day when the headlines will announce a "double strudel suicide."

As the bulldozer breaks through the rear wall, Roy's sister, Helen, to be

portrayed by Vicki Childers, tries to keep the Wilds in touch with reality. A religious retreat complete with beds where seven nuns — Sisters of the Virgin Birth, Brides of Christ — died has been abandoned. The Wilds could take this over and establish a boarding house. But, does Mildred want this sane world? She is Hollywood bound, and besides, how could she attend her daily diet of the flicks?

Others in the cast will be Blanche Lewis as the landlady, Joe Bell as Mildred's butcher friend and Mary Gage as the tap-dancing nun. Denise Latell will be seen as the TV publicity woman, Kevin Flanagan as the cameraman, and Carle Bensen as the wrecking company foreman.

The fantasy-farce is being directed by Carle Bensen with the production designed by Frederick W. Fisher.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred" is the second play of Zindel's to be produced on Broadway. The first was "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." Prior to that his "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" was produced off-Broadway and won the 1970 Drama Critics Award.

Tickets are available at the box office, Brookside Tea Garden and the Robins Nest Gift Shop, Ephraim, Bassett's Drug Store, Sturgeon Bay, the fifty seven shop, Baileys Harbor, and the Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Courts

Raymond Cox, 52, was sentenced to 60 days in the Outagamie County Jail Friday for his part in making false representation to the Appleton Welfare Department. Judge Nick F. Schaefer assigned Nancy Coffey, 30, 809 W. Brewster St., to the Volunteers in Probation program.

They were found guilty Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. The welfare department gave Mrs. Coffey \$45.50 in temporary assistance July 25.

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

Grand Theatre 1100 Main St. Appleton
Box Office Open at 11:45 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
★ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED — Cash Only ★

Model Hunters

SPIKED HEELS

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK
Highway 41, Neenah

SKATE-A-THON!
Mon., Aug. 20... 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1.50 per person
Skate Rental: 50¢ per person
1100 Worth of Merchandise, including 3 pair of new roller skates to be awarded!

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY BENEFIT DANCE
Presenting:
Doc Holliday Show
Tue., Aug. 21... 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00 per person
All proceeds to be given to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telephone

Alibi Club
HALL & BAR
129 N. Main St. — Kimberly
SATURDAY
AGGIE'S TRIO
SUNDAY — 7 to 11
SOLITUDES

LIVE MUSIC
9:30-1:30 A.M.
Tues. thru Sat.
at
DICK JAMES WRECKTORY
Made at Glendale, Appleton
TONITE:
RAY MAAS

Packer Pre-Season Football

PACKERS vs. **OILERS**

LIVE TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

WLWK 11

VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

FIELD OVER

WELCOME TO A LAND OF ENCHANTMENT AND BEAUTY... ESCAPE FOR A LITTLE WHILE FROM TODAY

Come to Shangri-la

LOST HORIZON

Music by BURT BACHARACH · Lyrics by HAL DAVID

LAST 4 DAYS 7:00 & 9:00 SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.

We're sad because we are leaving after 6 weeks of making people feel good

RYAN O'NEAL in a Peter Bogdanovich Production
"PAPER MOON"
Produced by Taylor & Francis
PG

CINEMA TWINS COMFORTABLY COOL

MARC 1

MARC 2

THE YEAR'S BEST AMERICAN FILM THUS FAR! — Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Starring **Robert Mitchum** **Peter Boyle**
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
LIZA MINNELLI "TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON"

NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW THRU TUES.
MATINEES—1:30
EVENING—6:30-9:30
SUNDAY 1:30-4:30-7:30

REGULAR PRICE

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

SATURDAY P.M.
6 a.m.
2-3—News
2-4—Squad
11—Hoe How
38—Cooking the Chan-
esc Way
6:30 p.m.
2-7—Lawrence Welk
3—The Mouse Factory
38—Erica Theoria
7 p.m.
5—Emergency
11-9—Portridge Family
38—TBA
7:30 p.m.
2-7—Bridget Loves Ber-
nie
9—Dick Van Dyke
11—Paul's Place
38—Playhouse New
York
8 p.m.
2—Marv Tyler Moore
5—NFL Football, Minn
of Kansas
9—Burns and Schreiber
11—Green Bay Puck-
ers vs. Houston Oilers
8:30 p.m.
2—Bob Newhart
9 p.m.
2—Mission, Impossible
9—The Man
38—Special of the Week
10 p.m.
2—News
9—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
7—The Virginian
38—Just Jazz
11 p.m.
5-11—News
11:30 p.m.
5—Movie
9—Durkee's Backyard
Bar B Que
11—All Star Wrestling
11:45 p.m.
9—News

12:00 a.m.
7—Movie
12:30 a.m.
2—Movie
5—News Final
11—Death Valley Days
1:00 a.m.
5—News Final
11—Movie Adams
7 a.m.
2—Popeye Cartoon
Theatre
5—U.S. Navy Film
9—Gospel Hour
11—Insight
7:30 a.m.
2—Early Show
7—Day of Discovery
11—Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
5—TBA
9 a.m.
2-7—Archy & Fumhouse
5—Faith For Today
9—Billy James Harris
11—Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
5—This Is The Life
5—Hour of Hope
9—Revelation
9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
5—Topic
7—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Curiosity Shop
11—Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
5—Wisconsin Outdoors
7—Look Up and Live
11—Good Old Time Gos-
pel
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
2-7—Camera Three

UNCLE JOSH SEZ...
... they's got t' be a boss
someone who's got final authority —
in order for a team, or a bus'ness,
or a fam'ly t' run smooth-like. T'
my mind, that's the reason — the
ONLY reason — thet the Lord es-
tablished any kind o' male
supremacy.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TOWER OUTDOOR Open at 7:30

DRACULA'S BLOODBROTHER
stalks the earth again in an orgy of
vengeance!

1st Area Showing #1

SCREAM BLACULA

1st Area Showing #2

THE LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING

3

"HANDS OF THE RIPPER"

41 OUTDOOR Open at 7:30

"THE ROBIN HOODS OF THE DEPRESSION"

Hit 1

Hit 2

Hit 3

CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL

GENIE HACKMAN **AL PACINO**
SCARECROW

WINNER OF THE GOLDEN GLOBE BEST FILM CAMEO FILM FESTIVAL 1972

The arrival of Scarecrow is something to cheer about. This is one movie you're likely to remember for quite a while."
— WILLIAM COLLINS, Philadelphia Inquirer

CINEMA-TWINS COMFORTABLY COOL

MARC 2

TONIGHT JUNIE AT 7:30
EDDIE AT 9:30
SUNDAY CONT. 1:30